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Wednesday, April 9, 1986

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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus

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April 9, 1986

Official Newspaper of Romulus

50°

Police seek 2 in jewelry theft

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

No arrests have been made in a jewelry robbery that left one suspect dead and two victims, a father and son, injured from gunshot wounds in their home last week.

Walter Nowicki, 35, and his son, Paul, 15, of the 15000 block of Taft in Romulus were injured April 1 when one of two men who robbed them of two rings shot the elder Nowicki in the jaw and the son in the right arm.

The father then obtained his own gun and shot Mark Ratcliff, 17, of Detroit, above the hip.

Ratcliff was pronounced dead at Heritage Hospital shortly after the 4 p.m. incident.

Both Nowickis were treated at Heritage. Paul was treated and released. Walter underwent reconstructive surgery to repair his jaw.

School officials said Monday that Paul had returned to school as normal after the spring break.

Police said the incident was apparently a thwarted attempt to rob the Nowickis of two rings, reportedly valued at \$2,000, that had been advertised in The Trading Times, a classified advertising tabloid.

After contacting the Nowickis for an address, two men arrived at the home shortly before 4 p.m. and began negotiating a price for the purchase of the jewelry, police said.

At one point, one of the suspects reached into his pocket and pulled out a gun and fired two shots, one at each Nowicki.

Police believe that Ratcliff, according to statements obtained, fired at least two shots at the Nowickis.

Nowicki then used his own gun, which police said he had hidden near him during the meeting, to shoot one of the sus-

pects, apparently Ratcliff. Ratcliff ran out the front door onto the lawn where, with neighbors looking on, he dropped to the ground.

Police said a second suspect eluded arrest by escaping in a waiting black, 1978 Camaro.

Police said he entered the passenger side, leading them to believe a third suspect, who waited in the car during the attempted robbery, may be involved.

"At this point, we're pretty sure there is a third suspect," said Lt. Kenneth Kraus. "But that is based upon what witnesses reported."

Kraus said that police have been unable to determine if any of the shots fired by Nowicki struck the second suspect.

A neighbor, Jim Stratton, was arriving home from work seconds after the incident occurred.

"My wife called the police after she saw (Ratcliff) lying on the lawn," Stratton said. "She said it sounded like a car hitting another car when the shots were fired."

Stratton said that neighbors are worried of the threat of retaliation by any of the suspects.

"We don't know if they're going to be back so we're more or less keeping our doors locked and our eyes opened."

Stratton said it was lucky that no one else was injured in the shooting. Despite the rain, there were several people out on the street, he said.

All the neighborhood children, he added, were home for spring break. Had it not been raining, they may have been out playing in their yards, he said.

Police said there were no reported injuries other than the victims and the suspect.

One neighbor, who lived across the street, reported that a bullet passed through her picture window.

She was not home at the time.

Spring Clean-Up

Students at Halecreek Elementary spent their first day back from spring break enjoying the outdoors . . . at least as much as completing their task - garbage collecting - would allow them.

The ambitious youngsters, Eddie Kerr, a sixth-grader, and Jack Farmer, members of Sheila Stasak's physical education class, offered no complaints while relieving the school lawn of trash and debris.



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lohar E. Konietzko

'Airport must conduct study,' - DNR

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Airport officials have until May 26 before they must notify the Department of Natural Resources about plans for correcting the problem of ethylene glycol overrun from airport retention ponds.

Officials have until September 1986 to complete a study detailing recommendations for a plan of action.

Those dates, as well as major capital improvements expected to eliminate the problem with the chemical used for de-icing planes at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, were discussed at a specially-convened meeting of city, airport and DNR officials as well as more than 50 residents.

The solutions, however, raised at the Monday night meeting instilled little confidence among citizens present, many leaving the meeting with comments like: "I'll believe it when I see it," and "It'll never happen."

Most were dismayed that airport officials had until September to announce plans for correcting the problem.

"I feel bad for these people," said Fred Junior Block, a councilman. "I've watched this problem go on for years and it

really stinks. These people need relief now. You ain't going to do nothing, you ain't done nothing in ten years. I'm mad, it's a shame what you've done to these people."

It has been approximately a decade since the problem of ethylene glycol seeping into the Frank and Poet Drain, which runs through Romulus, began

raising the ire of local residents.

One resident, Karen Dillon, an outspoken opponent of the airport dumping waste products into the drain, said that her questions have, over the years, been met with resistance and, in some cases, lies by airport spokespersons.

"I feel that I have been lied to

long enough," she told the city council. "Even though I disagree vehemently with the person who told my husband that the airport would do anything it wanted and there was nothing we could do about it, I feel that that person has been the only honest one around."

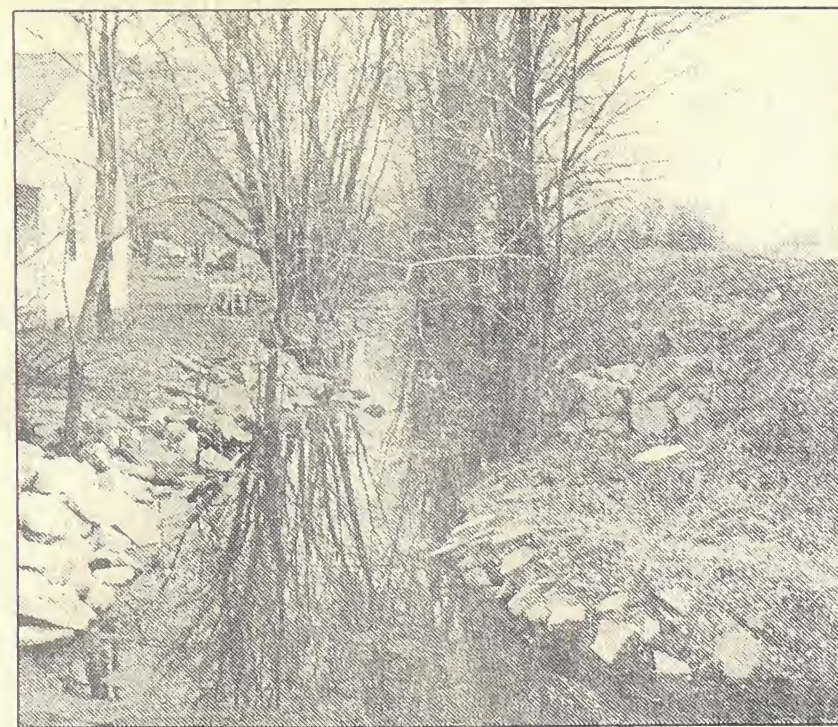
Dillon called for the immediate halt of dumping ethylene glycol into the Frank and Poet Drain which lie just west of the airport. She also recommended that the drain be cleaned to rid it of sediment and tiled over.

"Right now, there is no discharge into the Frank and Poet Drain," said Robert Braun, deputy director of public relations for the airport. "We have been monitoring the situation and have been receiving reports that our control gates have been closed."

The latest incident of ethylene glycol seepage occurred last month when residents again noticed a greenish-blue substance in the drain water and detected a noxious odor emitting from it.

Airport officials denied intentionally dumping the chemical into the drain. Any seepage, they claimed, was the result of an overflow from reten-

(See AIRPORT, page 3)



The Frank and Poet Drain runs through a residential area, one reason, said DNR spokesperson Roy Schrameck, that ethylene glycol use is so opposed by neighbors of the airport.

Criminal activity down 5 percent

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police had a productive year in addressing crime within the city, according to Chief Charles Wilmoth.

As a result, statistics for crimes against people showed a decrease from 1984 of about 12 percent, he added.

The statistics were released as a part of the Annual Uniform Crime Report compiled by the Michigan State Police in Lansing.

Crimes against people, those crimes that Wilmoth said are most used by citizens to gauge the level of police protection in the community, consist of murder, negligent homicide, robbery, arson, rape, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

These Class I crimes, as classified by the state police, showed a decrease from 2,723 in 1984 to 2,048 in 1985, according to figures released by the Uniform Crime Section.

Murders committed in the city were up from two in 1984 to four in 1985.

Of those four last year, only two remained unsolved and have not resulted in arrests, according to police.

Within the category of Class I crimes, three other areas: negligent homicide, rape and arson exhibited an increase of 100 percent, 40 percent and 56 percent, respectively.

These crimes, Wilmoth said, are those that the police department has very little control over.

"We can't do much about robbery, arson and murders," he said. "In most murder cases, there is a relationship between the victim and the criminal, making it difficult for any police prevention to be successful."

In other Class I crimes, however, a decrease was noted in the categories of robbery, assaults, burglary, larceny and auto theft, thereby accounting for the overall 12 percent reduction in that classification of crimes.

Robbery, down from 74 reported cases to 55 in 1985; assaults, down from 199 to 163; burglary, down from 610 to 528; larceny, with 1,258 in 1985 and auto theft displayed a drop of 119 incidents in 1985.

Wilmoth attributed the reduction to the "omnipresence" of the police force in the community.

"We've been making people more aware of our presence and because we advertised our protection in the neighborhoods."

Crimes against property showed an increase from 2,891 cases in 1984 to 2,908 in 1985, a difference of only 17 cases.

Those crimes, possession of

(See CRIMINAL
ACTIVITY, page 3)

City studies massage parlor ordinance

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Following suit with surrounding communities that are designing massage parlor ordinances, members of the city council agreed Monday night to review a first draft of such an ordinance.

In the proposal, licensing and strict regulations will be applied to masseuses and masseurs, a measure demanded by city council members when asking city attorneys to devise ordinance language.

The proposed ordinance, subject to council approval, is a compilation of other cities' ordinances, according to Barry Seifman, one of the attorneys who helped draft the measure.

"It is a combination of ordinances reflective of other ordinances with deletions from other cities that have been held invalid," he said.

"We tried to capture the best from all the cities," said Seifman. Language from Detroit, Farmington and five other suburbs were used to compile the first ordinance in Romulus dictating terms of massage parlor operation.

Under terms of the ordinance, the police department would be given an applicant's penal and licensing information for verification.

Massagists must be at least 20 years of age, have a 10th-grade equivalent education and not less than one year of practice with a licensed massage instructor.

Service, the ordinance reads, "... shall be limited to exercise, baths and massage."

Uniforms or garments covering the torso must be worn by the "... conductor, instructor, operator or apprentice while attend-

ing patrons . . ."

"We are touching upon a very volatile area," Seifman said. "It may certainly be subjected to litigation - there is no such thing as an ideal ordinance."

Seifman said the idea behind construction of the ordinance was to take advantage of those ordinances that have remained valid under court scrutiny while excluding those measures that may be potentially struck down in litigation.

Seifman said if the ordinance passes by a vote of the city council, it will be applicable to all establishments currently under operation or those being considered for a permit.

"By happenstance, any business that participates in this kind of activity would come under this ordinance, whether or not it was there before the ordinance was passed or not, as long as the effect is not unreasonable," said Seifman.

The lack of an ordinance addressing the establishment of massage parlors came under fire last year when a local business, The Rest Stop, was discovered to be providing patrons with massages.

The owner, Kurt Schilk, had asked the council for a permit to operate a health spa.

Schilk contended that he lived up to his proposal but council members charged that he deliberately misled them into approving a massage parlor under the guise of a spa.

The council members decided shortly after to devise an ordinance restricting massage parlors in the community after citizens located near the parlor flooded the council chamber with protests.

Council members will review the proposed ordinance, recommend changes and eventually either approve or reject inception of it.

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
The Wednesday Club of the **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** meets at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Sign up for April dinners and field trips at the meeting. Socializing and refreshments begin at 1:30.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is offering first-aid courses at the hospital from 6 to 10 p.m. April 9 and 16. A \$10 fee covers cost of materials and instruction on wound care, treatment of specific injuries, shock, respiratory arrest, choking, emergencies, poisoning, drug abuse, burns and many other conditions. Practical experience is gained in splinting, dressing, wounds, bleeding control and other skills. For more information, call the hospital at 467-4000.

The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering professional tax help every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A nominal fee may be charged. For information, call the department.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** is now taking registrations for spring soccer leagues. Leagues are forming for all boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12. Practice for all registered participants begins April 8. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** hosts a "bridge group" at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for sanctioned bridge, party and beginners. A certified bridge director will be available. A \$2 fee plus \$1.75 for Party Bridge includes refreshments and points.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

A Freshstart quit-smoking program, cosponsored by the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** and the **GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL**, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City, will be conducted at the hospital April 9, 16 and 23. Free of charge, the sessions are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 421-3300, ext. 266.

The **CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT** still has a few openings on men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should contact the department as soon as possible at 397-1000 for further details. Leagues begin play in late April and early May.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
The **STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bud's TV, 1136 Sumpter Road, Belleville. A preview of Herman's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria will be shown. These horses will perform during the 1986 Strawberry Festival, scheduled June 20, 21 and 22. Public is welcome to attend the meeting. For more information, call Pat at 697-1551.

The **BELLEVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZENS** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Edgemont School, Belleville, for the regular meeting.

The **VAN BUREN FIRE DEPARTMENT EXPLORERS POST 1829** hosts a spaghetti dinner at the Belleville Moose, 831 E. Huron River Drive, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors and \$2 children 5 to 12. Kids under 5 are free. Tickets are available at the door.

The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be at Cherry Hill High School, Truman Performing Arts Center, 28500 Avondale, Inkster, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call Mr. Hawn at 722-5900, ext. 46.

The men's and women's golfing league of the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** will meet at 10 a.m.

Registrations for the leagues are being taken at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 722-7632.

ST. RICHARD'S WOMEN GUILD will present a fashion show and dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Fashions by Eva will be featured. Tickets are \$10 per person. For information, call 729-2240.

Tax assistance for seniors is available every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through April 15 at the **WHITTIER COMMUNITY CENTER**, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Tax help begins each day at 10 a.m.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland at 7:30 p.m. A morning class is also being offered at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

Weekly legal aid is offered to senior citizens at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The service is sponsored by the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING**. For information, call 722-7632.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets each Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road in Westland, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **ENCORE** stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. The **ENCORE** program achieves, supports and helps women through its water exercises, floor exercises and support group. For additional information, contact Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

The City of Westland **DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering and registering for the following educational classes: tatting, knitting, crocheting, rug hooking, embroidery, needle point, woodworking, shop, oil painting, woodcarving, caning, leathercrafts, sewing I-II-III, ceramics I-II, exercise, dancing, sign language, band, bicycle exercise group, nutrition, diets and health care. The courses are being offered at the Aging-Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. For more information call 722-7632.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
The **U.S. SINGLETONS** will host the April dinner social at the New Peking Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Ask for Singletons upon arrival. All singles age 25 and older desiring more information on the group or the event should write: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

A volunteer ice cream social is being sponsored by the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The event is for recognition of all volunteers of Homebound Meals, Bingo, Conquest, Travel Group and

Nutrition programs. For information, call Nancy at 722-7632.

The annual rummage sale of the **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WAYNE** will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 11 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12. The sale will be in the church building at the corner of Park and Biddle Streets in Wayne.

The **CHRIST U.M. CHURCH** will conduct a rummage sale at the church, 27830 Avondale at Helen, Inkster, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 11 and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12. For more information, call 278-1080.

The **HURON COUNTRYSIDE CO-OP NURSERY** spring arts and crafts sale will be staged at 6 p.m. Friday, April 11 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 12. The show will be at Renton Junior High School, 31578 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Admission is 75 cents.

The **THOMAS EDISON SCHOOL PTA** will host the Mobile Farm from Upland Hills from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Four sessions will be conducted geared to different grade levels. The school is located at the corner of Wildwood and Hunter, between Ford and Warren roads in Westland. For more information, call 722-7464.

ODDFELLOW LODGE 396 OF NANK-IN serves a fish dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. each Friday at 32975 Glenwood at Venoy. Dinner includes fish, potatoes, vegetable, cole slaw, rolls, beverage and home-baked pies. Carry-outs available. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Frank Chakaabarty at 455-1077.

A roast beef dinner will be sponsored by the **COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are priced \$5 adults, \$2.50 children and children under 5 free.

The **METRO-WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB** will host the annual spring dance at the VFW Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland, featuring Gov. Blanchard and Secretary of State Richard Austin. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 8. Tickets, priced at \$25 per couple or \$12.50 per person, are available by calling 729-8681, 722-2984, 721-7350 or 595-3202.

The **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** is sponsoring Daffodil Days through April 12. Hundred of letters have been mailed to businesses throughout the metro area requesting donations for Daffodils. All proceeds will be used by the group for research, education and service. The donation requests range from \$175 for 500 flowers to \$35 for 100 flowers. For information, call 425-6830.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is sponsoring a Young At Heart Luncheon and card party from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The event will feature the meal and door prizes. Tickets are \$3 per person and are available by calling 522-4662 or 261-4663.

The children of the **WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN CHURCH** will be presenting a musical message on the Ten Commandments to the congregation and guests at 11 a.m. The church is located at 6615 Venoy Road, Westland. Prior to the 11 a.m. worship service, a Sunday school will be staged.

The **ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT**, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, will be meeting at St. Mary's Church, 127 N. Monroe, Monroe, Mich., at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 237-5843.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per lesson. A variety of dances including the fox trot, polka, waltz and latin and line dances are offered. The YWCA also sponsors a dance every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call the YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

"Everybody Ought to Know" is the theme for **CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Sunday School outreach campaign. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday at the church, located at 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton. Themes for the Sundays are: "Jesus Christ, the Healer," April 13 and "Jesus Christ, the King," April 20. A nursery is provided for children under 4.

MONDAY, APRIL 14
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Good Shepherd Reformed Church 6500 N. Wayne Road, on the corner of Hunter in Westland. The group also meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road at Bayview, Westland. For more on the group, call Thelma at 722-6178 or 595-0727.

The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** of the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets every Monday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, Room 30 CAB at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus. For further details, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA at 561-4110.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets every Monday morning at the Dearborn Athletic Club. The group also meets on Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information on the program, contact Sharon Morris, **ENCORE** specialist, at 722-7329 or the YWCA at 561-4110.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will host a guest speaker at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland.

The **OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON CENTER** staff will offer free health tests from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. For more information, call the center at 459-7030.

A **WEIGHT WATCHERS** meeting designed specifically for men only will open in Westland at 6 p.m. The meeting is designed to meet the special needs of men interested in losing weight and will be headed Nancy DeWar. The meeting will be staged at the Westview Plaza, 6084 North Wayne Road in Westland. For information, call 287-2900.

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** hosts weekly bingo from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Featured with a \$1 donation are an electronic flash board and blow-ball machine. Regular prizes and jackpot are according to attendance. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before the bingo. A suggested \$1 donation provides the meal.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY** is offering two preschool story-hour programs for six weeks for children ages 3 1/2 to 5. The spring program runs from April 1 to May 6. Parents are asked to accompany their children. Pre-registration by phone is requested. For information, call 721-7832 or stop in the library at 35000 Sims in Wayne, at the corner of Sims and Wayne Road.

The **TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES** meet at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Don Wilson Band. Dance lessons are offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. before the regular dance. For more information on the group, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

The **INTERNATIONAL CADET SQUADRON OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL** meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne. Male and female students between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in search and rescue, first aid, aerospace education and disaster relief are invited to attend a meeting. For further information, call 721-6847.

NEW BEGINNINGS is a six-week series dealing with the stress and misery of grief. Meeting are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesday evenings. For more information, contact Audrey at 721-7400.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is sponsoring a trip to the state capitol conducted by State Representative Justine Barns and Councilman Tom Brown. Buses leave the Senior Friendship Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. For information, call 722-7632.

The **WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN CHURCH**, 6615 Venoy, Westland, will sponsor a carnival, complete with cafe, clowns, games and prizes, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to kick off the start of the Son-Shrine Club. Everything in the cafe is 25 cents with game tickets 5 for 25 cents. For more information, call 261-5030 or 722-3497 evenings.

The **ROMULUS HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will host the monthly meeting at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road, Romulus, at 7 p.m. Speaker for the event will be Matt Switlik who will speak on "All About Museums." The public is invited to attend.

"Diaphragmatic Breathing" is the topic at the monthly meeting of the **BREATHERS CLUB**, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month and is a free community service in cooperation with Garden City Hospital. For more information, call 961-1697.

People with diabetes and their families can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, control and treatment, through the relationship of diet, exercise and medication in classes sponsored by the **WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**. The next series of classes begins from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland, and will continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings. For more information, call 467-3355 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The **INKSTER HOCKEY AND ARENA ASSOCIATION, INC.**, is accepting registrations for the Fourth Annual Summer Figure Skating School to be conducted at the Inkster Civic Ice Arena, one block north of Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Sessions in patch, freestyle and dance will be offered Monday through Friday beginning June 16. For information, call the arena at 562-0130 after 3 p.m.

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Wrestlers take on new foe

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Pinning down Lake St. Clair wasn't half so tough as pinning down an opponent, or so any one of six wrestlers would testify after attempting to defy mother nature last weekend.

Six members of the Romulus High School Wrestling team, under the direction of coach Wayne Schimming, took to the water when residents appealed to them for help in filling sandbags and building a dyke in preparation for the bout of seasonal flooding along Lake St. Clair in New Baltimore, Mich.

"We went to a tournament out in Anchor Bay the weekend before we sandbagged," said Schimming. "I asked the kids if they'd like to go out and help and six volunteered. That's the kind of kids they are—they're just great."

At least four houses bordering the lake were protected by the dyke, approximately 200-250 feet in length.

For more than five hours, the youths, Ralph Farrell, Charlie Crosby, Paul Nowicki, Tony Venturini, Craig Stewart and Dennis Corder, ranging in ages from 15 and older, filled bags with sand, imported from around Michigan.

Each bag weighed about 75 pounds, according to Donna Schimming. The idea of using wrestlers, she added, was entirely appropriate. "Those bags were so heavy, I don't



know how they could have moved so many for so long," she said.

The dyke, which will remain a permanent fixture for residents along the lake shore, is designed to hold back waters from the highest lake level in more than 100 years.

Would they do it again?

"They got dirty and tired," verified Schimming, "but if they need more help out there then we're gonna go and do it again. It's good for the boys and it's good for this community."



Local wrestlers tried their hands at a new opponent — mother nature, when homeowners along Lake St. Clair in New Baltimore solicited their help in erecting flood barriers. The photos above demonstrate what Mrs. Schimming meant when she said all the young men left New Baltimore "absolutely filthy and worn out."

Coach Wayne Schimming said he and his boys would do it again if they had to, though.

Airport

(Continued from page 1)

tion ponds located near Midlebelt Road.

"What we are doing," Braun said, "is hiring consultants to try and help us put together a two-part program to analyze the results of our water and sediment studies and define the scope of a longer-term study."

Braun said the results of the water study should be back next week.

Capital improvements, ranging from \$3 million, are being considered to solve the problem on a permanent basis so it "will not be a problem in the future," he added.

Braun said the problem associated with ethylene glycol is not limited to Metro Airport.

Any airport operating within a cold climate uses the chemical and must dispose of it in a similar fashion.

Charles Wiswell, a resident since 1941, recalled how, at one time, he was able to fish for pike in the Frank and Poet Drain.

Wiswell, who lives on the corner of Northline and Harrison roads and across from the drain, said that the pike have since disappeared.

"The pike disappeared when the airport appeared," he told the crowd. "Since they've been putting garbage down our ditch, no one's been able to get a fish out of there."

"We are disturbed," he added, "and we aren't going to go along with it anymore."

Roy Schrameck, district su-

pervisor for water quality control for the DNR, told the audience that toxicity studies have been made on the odor emitted from the drain but none for water toxicity.

"The health department informed us that there is no danger of toxicity from the odor," he said.

Schrameck said the DNR would assume the "blame" for the lack of action taken to correct the problem over the years.

"We dropped the ball," he admitted. "By not requiring the airport to follow-up on doing any further recommendations, we screwed up."

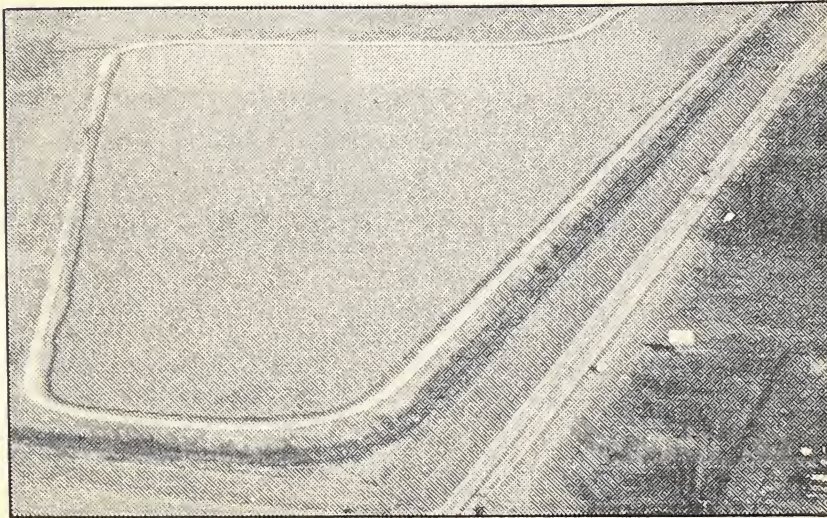
The DNR recently issued a notice of non-compliance requiring the airport to treat waste dumped into the drain.

"But they've been in substantial compliance most of the time," Schrameck told an unbelieving crowd.

He said the DNR would review the airport's report and devise a schedule to be incorporated into an "enforceable document to build into a implementable process."

"If there is any concern on the part of the people, then we can try to build those comments into the schedule," he said.

The city will host another meeting of airport and DNR officials April 28 when results of both water and sediment studies should be complete.



An aerial view of the airport holding ponds which house, among other substances, ethylene glycol used for de-icing planes.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Invitation to Bid

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, April 18, 1986 at 1:00 p.m. on the following vehicles and equipment.

NO. YEAR	DEPT.	MAKE	VIN #
1. 1977	DPW	Ford (Pickup)	F10BLZ09823
2. 1978	DPW	Chev (Pickup)	CCL248F492981
3. 1979	Police	Chev (Car)	1L69L9J291813
4. 1979	Police	Chev (Car)	1L69L9J292175
5. 1977	DPW	Ford (Pickup)	F10BLZ09824
6. 1979	Police	Pont (Car)	2S87W9L108796
7. 1977	Police	Ford (Car)	7BG35268454
8. 1980	Police	Ply (Car)	JL42LAA139831
9. 1976	DPW	Ford (Pickup)	F37JCC07109
10. 1978	DPW	Chev (Pickup)	CCL248F505970
11. 1979	Police	Chev (Car)	1L69L9J286360

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in an "as is" condition.

Inspection hours are 8:00 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 44508 Geddes Rd.

For an appointment, call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 ext. 345. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to Linda Chuhuran, Clerk, at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the township.

Publish: April 9, 1986

Council demonstrates cable dismay

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

The city council Monday night agreed to issue three resolutions, two to the cable commission and one to the Federal Communications Commission, voicing the city's displeasure with the progress made by Barden Communications.

The resolutions: requesting the cable commission to keep the council updated on progress in areas yet to be cabled; issuing a letter of complaint, through the commission, to the F.C.C. noting the cable com-

pany's non-compliance in dealing with its contract with the city; and, a resolution to demand enforcement by the city of a \$1,000 per day late fee until the president, Don Barden, requests a waiver, were unanimously approved.

"I think if we just throw up our hands and say, 'Oh, well,' that's just the way things are going to go, said Councilman Barry Baumann, sponsor of the resolutions. "We can expect nothing to happen if we don't do anything."

Baumann has been an outspoken opponent of Barden

Communications and has repeatedly called for imposition of a penalty, as set forth under the contract with the company once the company failed to meet its deadline, which was extended twice.

The city, on Feb. 5, issued a letter just two days after a Feb. 3 deadline for the completion of cabling in Romulus.

At that time, Barden said most eligible areas had been either completely or partially cabled. Other areas were to be completed no later than April.

According to the cable ordinance, damages of \$1,000 per day were to be leveled if com-

pletion was not made by Feb. 3.

To date, no penalty payments have been received by the city, according to Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Don Barden was unavailable for comment.

Baumann said he latest effort stemmed from his, and his constituents, dismay over not having cable in the city yet, despite awarding the cable contract to Barden more than three years ago.

"I'm not going to give up," he said. "I'm going to keep on fighting until we either get cable or our (penalty fees)."

Home energy testing saves dollars

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

The second in a series of energy testing open houses will be available to homeowners April 12 from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. at city hall.

The open houses are designed to familiarize homeowners with possible home energy saving options, like the nighttime scanning offered by the Romulus Energy Alliance League (R.E.A.L.).

R.E.A.L. has been conducting nighttime scanning, a method of detecting home heating loss through the use of cameras that take infrared photos.

The pictures (thermograms) detail areas of heat loss in the home.

"I'd like to see a lot of people come down for this," said John Said, coordinator of the program. "We're going to have people here who can answer questions and the entire program is

free."

Volunteers will be on hand to interpret thermograms for homeowners who have already contacted the Daedalus Company of Ann Arbor to do scanning.

Information of other methods of energy saving will be available as well, according to Said.

In addition, representatives

from Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will talk about energy auditing.

Financing through a deferred loan program is available for homeowners who choose to weatherize their homes.

The utility companies, too, offer interest-free loans for home improvements.



Criminal activity

(Continued from page 1)

stolen property, malicious destruction of property, sex offenses, narcotics, family and children, liquor laws, fraud, drunk driving, among others, exhibited both increases and decreases from 1984 to 1985.

A five percent decrease in overall crime was noted by comparing both Class I and Class II crimes over the previous year.

Wilmoth said he will use the statistics to determine how best to utilize his department

within the community.

"As far as robbery, we can start doing things to make people more aware of where they are vulnerable," he said. "We can increase our visibility."

"It's all a matter of letting the citizens know what they're getting in return for their dollars spent on the department. We're sending out a message for criminals to stay away from Romulus because if they don't, they're going to be arrested here."

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

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NOTICE NOXIOUS WEEDS NOTICE NOTICE TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS

In accordance with P.A. 359 of 1941, as amended and Chapter 11, Article 4 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, it shall be the duty of all owners of lands on which noxious weeds are found growing to destroy same before they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from becoming a detriment to public health.

If any such owner, agent or occupant of such land shall refuse to destroy such noxious weeds or cause them to be destroyed, it shall be the duty of the Noxious Weed Commissioner to enter upon such lands and destroy such noxious weeds.

Any expense incurred in such destruction shall be paid by the owner or owners of such land and the City shall have a lien against such land for such expense. Any owner who shall refuse to destroy such noxious weeds shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00.

Nothing in this notice shall apply to weeds in fields devoted to growing any small grain crop such as Wheat, Oats, Barley or Rye. All weeds not cut by June 16, 1986 will be cut by the City and the owner of the property will be charged with the cost.

This notice given pursuant to P.A. 359 of 1941 as amended, section 247.64a.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9, 1986
April 16, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

The Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to be held Monday, April 21, 1986 at 7:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, to consider a special approval request to park inoperable vehicles at 28701 Hildebrandt.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and voice their comments in support of or opposition to said approval request. Written comments may be submitted to the above address no later than 12:00 Noon on Monday, April 21, 1986 addressed to the Building Department.

Middlebelt Road 1 Mile West

PAGE 51

HILDEBRANT ROAD					
99-5 .69 AC.	99-4-1 1.09 AC.	99-3-1 1.19 AC.	99-2 4.78 AC.	99-1-5 .91 AC.	99-1-4 1.24 AC.
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				99-1-3 1.59 Acres	
99-13 1.97 Acres	99-6 1.97 Acres				
99-14 1.97 Acres	99-7 1.97 Acres				
99-8-2 1.97 Acres	99-8-1 1.97 Acres				
99-12 1.97 Acres	99-9 1.97 Acres				
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Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9, 1986

McNamara gets good local start

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Although the race for the county executive's seat is just now getting into full swing, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara has already garnered the support from a wide range of politicians in the western Wayne County area.

McNamara attributes his apparently already successful campaign to his many years of involvement in the local political scene.

"I've known these people for a number of years. I think we have shared some common problems that we have worked on together," McNamara remarked.

The county executive hopeful has based his campaign on promised growth for the county, growth that he believes has been stifled by mismanagement in the county government.

"I think there's a great need in the county for economic development," McNamara said.

Using the Romulus-based Detroit Metropolitan Airport as a key target for growth, McNamara reported that the facility is sorely underdeveloped due to a lack of sewage and roadway problems in the area.

"The county has never gotten in there and put in the necessary roads and sewers. If you go up and down the area it's all open fields but, it's just a two-lane highway," McNamara said. "The way to fight crime is to provide jobs for people."

In expanding the airport, McNamara said he would use county money to improve the airport area infrastructure in hopes that such a move would attract new business.

The Livonia mayor pointed

election '86

to advances he has made at the city level which have spurred considerable economic growth. McNamara used the Seven and Eight Mile roads area as a prime example of what growth can mean saying that the business expansion in the region has created more than 3,000 new jobs for residents.

Aside from the growth issue, McNamara said he would seek to repair the torn relations between the county executive and the county commission. To achieve this, the mayor said his past experience would come in handy.

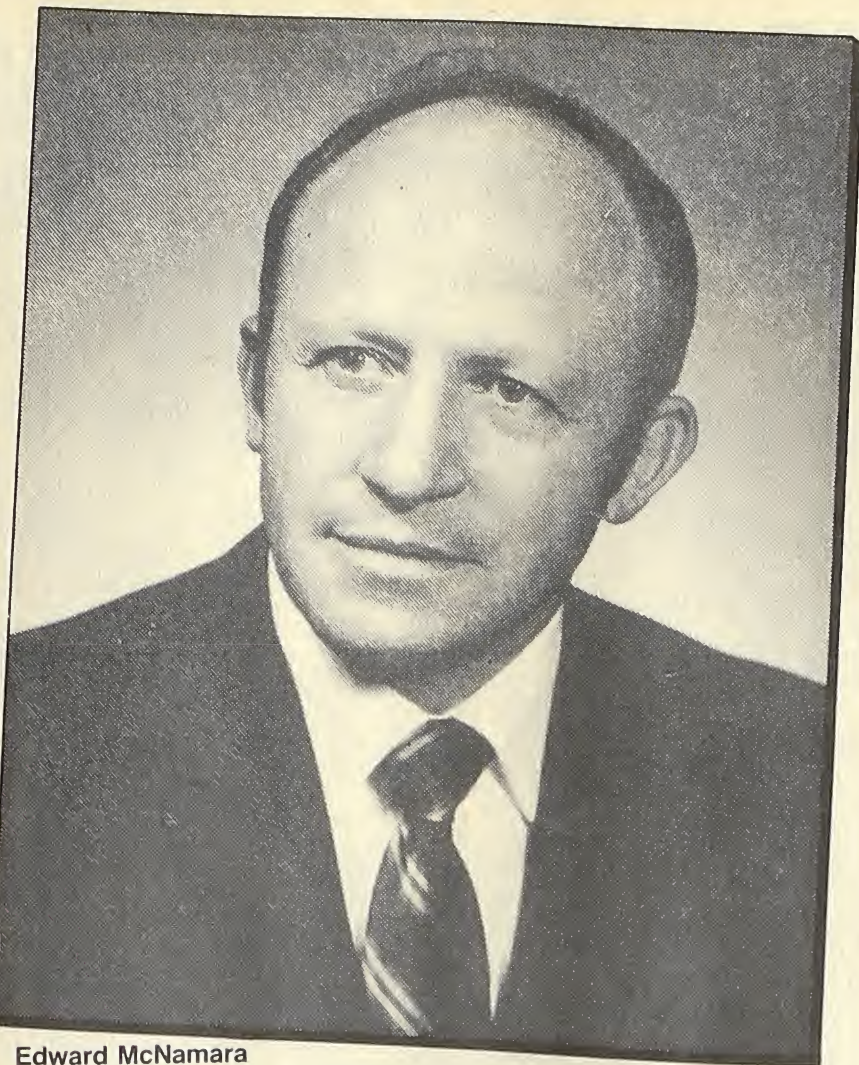
"I've been working with council members for a number of years. I think that I have some knowledge of how to deal with a legislative body," McNamara said.

Another key focus of his administration if elected would be an intensive road revamping, work which can be a reality in his opinion if the budget is simply managed properly.

One proposal he said he would introduce if elected would be the idea of giving people convicted of minor crimes the opportunity to work on county roads and in the parks in lieu of serving prison terms.

"The roads are probably one of the easiest things to fix," McNamara said.

The county government hopeful also joined other local



Edward McNamara

leaders in taking a staunch stand against the drain commissioner saying that the post must be eliminated to rid the county of the political machine type of politics and alleged fraud involved with the office.

Nevertheless, McNamara has based his campaign on one of county pride and more management. While he is stressing economic growth, he's calling for an end to what he calls "fat" in the county budget.

One proposal he said he would introduce if elected would be the idea of giving people convicted of minor crimes the opportunity to work on county roads and in the parks in lieu of serving prison terms. Such an operation has been implemented in Livonia, McNamara said, and has been fully

accepted by residents and city workers.

McNamara's credits are extensive having served on numerous civic groups and being chosen as Man of the Year in 1979 by *The Detroit News*.

Nevertheless, the county-executive hopeful who lost his bid for the seat in 1982 to William Lucas isn't sitting back admiring the overwhelming political support he has netted thus far. Even his being considered the front runner in the election scene by a number of polls has not settled him down.

Instead, McNamara said he will continue to use his past history and promises for a better economic future for Wayne County as the basis of his campaign.

soon to wed

Killingbeck - Cheever

Mr. and Mrs. William Killingbeck of Westland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorcas Ann, to Bryan Alan Cheever of Belleville. Cheever is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Cheever.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School. She currently works at Children's World Child Care Center in Canton.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Lincoln Consolidated High School. He works at Fuel Gas in Belleville.

The two are planning an early May wedding.



Dorcas Killingbeck - Bryan Cheever

Smith - Butzin

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Fenster, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juliann Helen, to Harold Emil Butzin Jr. of Belleville. Butzin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butzin.

The bride-to-be has attended Belleville High School.

Her future husband is a 1980 graduate of Belleville High and works at American Air Craft Parts Manufacturing.

A July 19 wedding has been planned.



Harold Butzin - Julian Korotney

Midland plant to be converted

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Even though electrical rates should not be increasing for residents in western Wayne County, Consumers Power Company officials feel that all area consumers should be concerned with the reopening of the Midland Power Plant.

Michael Bridges, public affairs advisor for Consumers Power, said last week that the electric- and gas-producing company feels confident that the public will accept and support the company plan to convert the problem, one-time nuclear power facility into one that changes natural gas into electricity for southeastern Michigan.

Bridges has appeared before several area civic groups including the Wayne Civitans and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, touting the company proposal to spend more than \$500 million to complete the Midland conversion program. The funding for the project, Bridges added, would come from increased electrical rates from electrical customers of Consumers Power.

Consumers Power gas customers, however, would not be affected by the rate increase, he pointed out. All residents in the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus and Belleville and the townships

(See MIDLAND, page A-7)

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold our home and moving, we will sell all the following at 19380 Savage Road, New Boston, Mich. Take I-275 to Exit #11, go west to Waltz Road, go North to (Huron Metro Park Entrance) to Savage Road to Sale; or Sibley Road to Waltz Road to Park Entrance to Savage to Sale to I-94 to Haggerty Rd. go South to Sale (Haggerty turns into Savage).

**Sunday April 5, 1986
at 12:00 NOON Sharp**

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES:
Mantle Clocks; Bottles; Milkcans; Norman Rockwell Collector Plates; Numbered Elvis Records; some gold, other Memorabilia; Standard Model A Talking Machine; Victor Floor 1906 Victrola; Numerous Old Rifles; Ball & Cap Pistols; Cash Reg.; Leather Baby Buggy; Cast Iron Stoves; Mint Sets; Coins;

CARS:
1968 Fiat Roadster; 1956 T-Bird to be put together, solid, good, w/book.
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Much More Not Listed.
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**OWNER: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Witte
Lou Nemeth**

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ESCORT 36 Months	7.7%	6,327	633	5,694	177.64	511.20
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F-150	9.9%	8,373	837	7,536	190.77	546.24
THUNDERBIRD	9.9%	11,020	1,102	9,918	251.07	719.04
LTD CROWN VICTORIA	9.9%	12,562	1,256	11,306	286.20	819.84
MUSTANG	9.9%	7,189	719	6,470	163.78	469.44
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all around town

TWO ROMULUS RESIDENTS will receive their diplomas today from the state Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center. **Shawn Ellis** and **Joseph Price** will participate in the exercises. The institute, established by the Michigan Legislature in 1944, offers vocational and technical training to handicapped adults.

SINGING THE BLUES for the Blue Lake 1986 International Choir will be Elizabeth Dyke, a junior at John Glenn High School, Westland. Dyke, a member of the soprano section for Blue Lake, will join 260 other musicians and singers in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg this summer. The International Exchange Program is designed to promote goodwill and understanding among all participating nations through young people and the universal language of music. Dyke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dyke of Westland.



DYKE: Singing for the Blues.

SPINNING THE WHEEL on the national syndicated game show, "Wheel of Fortune," in April will be **Ed Weidenbach** of Canton. Weidenbach was among the 1,000 participants chosen from the Detroit area as part of a nationwide contestant search.

LUCKY LOTTERY WINNERS on the Michigan Lottery game "Tic Tac Toe" include **Peter Lutz**, 69, of Wayne, and **Lisa Dukes**, 25, of Westland. Lutz purchased his winning ticket from Robinson's in Wayne and is a long-time lottery enthusiast. He has not yet made plans for the newly acquired funds. Dukes purchased her ticket from Carinci's in Westland and is also an avid lottery fan. She will use the money to pay off some of her bills.

GRADUATING SOON from Alam College will be local residents, **Donald Nelson** of Canton, and **Paul Kurtzhals** of Romulus. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson and is a computer science major. Kurtzhals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtzhals and is a psychology major at the school.

ON THE DEAN'S LIST at the University of Michigan-Dearborn recently were **Jim Pennington** of Wayne and **John MacDonald**, also from Wayne.

LUCKY PINOCHLE PINNERS in the city of Westland Department on Aging include **Zella Ruggirello**, **Walter Tybureczk**, **Allen Dennison**, **Carl Stoycheff**, **Earl Kelsey**, **John Gollob**, **Dewey Gentry** and **Margaret Daniels**. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. Sponsored by the city of Westland, the activity is open to the public. Coffee and tea are served before and during play. For more information, call 722-7628.

NAMED CITIZEN OF THE MONTH recently by the Wayne County Detectives Association was **Kevin Matthew Spence** of Wayne. Spence, 26, was honored by the Association for his part in helping Wayne Department of Public Safety officers apprehend two suspects wanted in connection with an armed robbery. Spence was presented with a plaque by WCDA President Art Morton.

SPENDING A DAY at the state Capitol recently were **Lorraine Wagner** and **Sharon Jones** of Westland. The two participated in the 12th annual "Day at the Capitol" program sponsored by the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "In and Around Town" are welcomed. News submitted should be of community activities or information on achievements performed by area citizens. Good quality black-and-white, glossy photos are also accepted. Send articles to: Associated Newspapers, In and Around Town, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

compiled by Ray Day

club notes

compiled by ray day

The **WESTERN WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB** staged its annual children's party on Mar. 23, 1986 at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Redford. The theme for the party centered on cartoon characters with a guest clown, "The Amazing Conolli," who performed among the guests.

The cartoon characters played games, enjoyed a cake walk and conducted a jelly bean count.

For more information about the club contact Evelyn Griwicki at 421-3557.

The **VAN BUREN GARDEN**

CLUB meeting was conducted at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville with Winifred Gault as hostess.

Four members will attend the District I meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan which will take place Thursday, Apr. 17, 1986, at the Fairlane Manor on Hubbard Drive in Dearborn.

The club again voted to send a contribution to Nature Conservancy.

The program consisted of slides showing wild flowers and plants that are fast becoming rare or extinct in our modern world.

the letter writer

by ginny eades

Your responses to my columns are appreciated. Keep in touch with me at 42245 Ann Arbor Road, PMC Center, Suite 109LL, Plymouth, MI 48170 or (313) 455-8892.

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Dear Letter Writer:

We are desperate for help with our Plymouth Turismo. It is a nightmare and we would like you to write to Chrysler Corporation for us.

Thanks, BB

Dear Chrysler Customer Relations Managers:

We are writing to you as we have exhausted all (except legal) of our resources toward effectuating repairs on our 1985 Plymouth, Turismo, two door, black (color) automobile.

The following is a short synopsis of the difficulties experienced on the car. The Vehicle...

- has been "in" for service on 20 or more occasions for at least 24 hours and, in several cases, for as much as two to three days in one week.

- repeatedly stalls "while driving" and loses power brakes and power steering.

- takes two to three minutes to start in all instances.

- returns approximately 10 miles to the gallon.

- right passenger door has been adjusted as it was pushing against the fight front fender.

- has had coolant leaks and the radiator has been replaced.

- passenger and driver windows leaked profusely as well as the hatch leaking to the extent that the interior carpeting was soaked. Window seals have been replaced twice. (The second replacement occurred this week Nov. 25, 1986), therefore, at the time of this writing, we are uncertain of the quality of the repair.

- gears (1st and 2nd) are extremely tight and nearly require the strength of a man to shift.

On Nov. 17, 1985, because the vehicle stalled, I hit a curb at the intersection of Glenbrook and Airport roads. The only injury was to my own head (police report attached for your review). Fortunately, no pedestrians were in the vicinity.

During one service incident, the repair people at Regal Motors, Inc. damaged the car (while attaching a computer), resulting in \$340.46 in body work and the car being out of our possession for over a week.

It is our contention that the car is "dangerously unsafe and unsuitable to be driven on the streets." It is clearly hazardous

and not able to be used for its intended purpose.

We have availed ourselves of the normal avenues for solving problems, i.e. contact with Chrysler Customer Relations, via telephone calls and written correspondence, numerous discussions with dealership personnel - sales and service as well as the above-referenced service calls. Needless to say, we possess a substantial stock of supportive documentation which we would be happy to share with you.

If we do not hear from you by Dec. 2, 1985, we shall seek legal counsel.

Sincerely, BB

ACTION AND COMMENTS:

On March 19, 1986, I received a letter from BB together with a photocopy of the Mediation and/or Agreement Form - Customer



Satisfaction Board form filed on Jan. 30, 1986, with Chrysler and a letter from the Customer Arbitration Board Executive Secretary of Chrysler to BB, indicating that the vehicle was inspected by an independent ASE certified technician. The items checked were (1) stalling when driving and fuel economy test, (2) right door hitting fender, (3) coolant leak, (4) leaking at doors and hatch leaking, (5) carpeting wet and (6) hard shifting. Although the dealership did effectuate repairs, there is not room in this column to express BB's thoughts on the type of

(See LETTER, page A-7)

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area deaths

BAILEY, Clinton Sr., 88, of Belleville, died March 6. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

BARTOSH, Helen, 60, of Belleville, died March 21. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

BELL, Joyce Ann, 37, of Belleville, died March 10. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

BUHNERKEMPER, Joseph, 61, of Romulus, died March 14. Arrangements by Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

HERHAGER, Joseph, 56, of Belleville, died March 14. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

KEOPPE, Margaret, 93, of Belleville, died March 14. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

KING, Catherine, 83, of Belleville, died March 28. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

KRUGER, Norman, 71, of Detroit, died March 13. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

LOWE, Hazel, 78, of Belleville, died March 30. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

MACZYNSKI, Anthony, 63, of Canton, died March 7. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

MATTISON, Marjorie, 71, of Belleville, died March 14. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

MACHNIEWICZ, Kasimer, 97, of Belleville, died March 15. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

OLSON, Ralph, 36, of Romulus, died March 15. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

PARKS, Olif, 66, of Belleville, died March 30. Arrangements by David C.

Brown Funeral Home.

PROCYSYN, Anna, 82, of Carleton, Arrangements by Baum-Crane Funeral Home.

SHERRIEB, Edward, 40, of Canton, died March 21. Arrangements by Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral

Home.

TAYLOR, James, 44, of Belleville, died March 13.

Arrangements by David C.

Brown Funeral Home.

TUPACZAGE, Bernice,

90, of Belleville, died March

30. Arrangements by David

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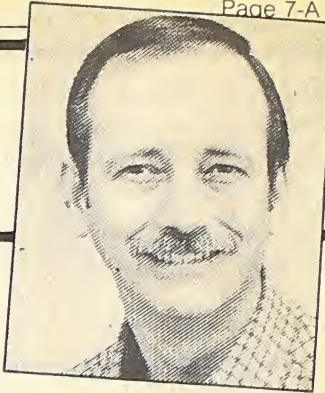
adopt-a-pet



Blackie is looking for a new home. His owners were forced to give him up when a member of the family developed an allergy to him. The black and tan two-year-old spaniel mix weighs about 30 pounds and has no physical problems. He has an excellent disposition and is good with children and other animals. Blackie is housebroken has been neutered and has all his vaccinations. For more information about this dog, or other pets available at the Westland shelter, phone 721-7300.

dan's dogs

by dan a. morris



To say we under estimate our dog is not an exaggeration and often takes some special feat on the dog's part to prove its worth as a devoted and protective companion. Here is one such incident:

A woman student of ours, alone at home one evening, suffered a nasty fall down the basement stairs. She broke her arm and banged her head hard enough to cause a concussion. She remembers little about how much pain she was in but recalls the pool of blood under her head and finally blacking out.

We all know that the worst thing to do when a concussion is obvious is to let the injured person fall asleep. The beauty of this story is that the woman remembers while drifting into unconsciousness something was hitting against her face and that she kept hearing an awful wail in the background. She recalls thinking "I wish someone would take care of their dog!"

What was actually taking place was her shepherd was pawing her face, moaning and wailing at her mistress' body. This brought the woman out of her sleep enough to drag herself up the stairs to the phone to call for help.

While awaiting help, the woman kept pleading with her dog to lay down but the shepherd kept its head against the woman's chest "as if to see if my heart was still beating."

The woman and her husband agree that if their dog had not succeeded in waking her she would have remained unconscious and probably would have died before her husband was due home and able to help her. This same woman days ear-

lier had called me questioning our reasons for insisting no dog ever be left outdoors unsupervised for longer than it takes to relieve itself. If she had gone against our instructions, her dog would have been asleep outside and she would have been dying on her basement floor.

The mysterious bond between man and dog has been written about and questioned for centuries. The answer remains a secret, so let's simply be grateful it is there for all of us.

Copyright 1986 Dan Morris

Letter

(Continued from page A-6)

treatment they received. The Arbitration Board took the position that the vehicle was okay and required no further action, except to replace a screw which was loose and stripped. BB's letter to me, in part, states:

"Notice that they only took time to check exterior items which they would not have to lift the hood to inspect. We do not have the money lawyers want to do the case. I called a total of 10 lawyers. They all said basically the same thing, it would cost more than the car was worth. The car decreased in value by \$5,000 in 11 months. We could not get help from the Arbitration Board nor Chrysler so we traded it in while we could still get something for it. We now own an '86 Sunbird and we are very happy with it.

The hassles with the Turismo were unbearable—we were missing too much work because of it."

FOREST CITY

Notice to Our Customers

We wish to call your attention to a printer's error on page 12 of the 40 Page April Book being delivered to your home. The '399, Self-Propelled Lawn-Boy Lawn Mower in the lower center of the page incorrectly states that it has a Built-In Alternator. We regret this error & hope that it does not inconvenience any of our customers.

Midland

(Continued from A-4)

of Canton and Van Buren receive their electricity from Detroit Edison.

Nevertheless, Bridges indicated that although area residents won't feel a pinch in their pocketbooks because of the plant conversion, they still should be concerned.

The public affairs official reported that the two electrical suppliers—Detroit Edison and Consumers Power—share electricity supplies each day when failures occur at company generators or other problems threaten outages for consumers.

In addition, Bridges was adamant in saying that the cost overruns and problems plaguing the Midland Plant have ended and that the operation of the now-idle electricity-producing facility is essential for the growing population in southeastern Michigan.

Construction on the nuclear-powered Midland Power Plant in Midland began in 1967. Initial construction cost projections came in at \$267 million. However, increased governmental regulations on nuclear facilities after a scare at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania and increased construction costs caused work to stop on the Midland Plant in 1984.

Consumers Power recently completed a study that recommended several alternatives to the now-idle facility. One proposal was the conversion of the nuclear-powered generators to ones using coal, a plan that would cost the company more than \$1.2 billion and take seven years to complete.

Another idea, although one not highly favored by officials at Consumers, would be to abandon the plant. According to Bridges, this proposal would create a significant financial burden on the company.

"You have to understand that Midland represents 45 percent of our commercial assets," said Bridges. "That's why this is so important to us."

The third proposal and the one being highly publicized by Consumers Power is the plant conversion to a natural gas operation. The plan, which would take approximately four years to complete, would cost the company and electrical customers about \$500 million.

On Monday, officials from Consumers Power announced that the natural gas conversion would cost the average electric customer \$6 more each month. However, this rate increase, Bridges reiterated, would affect only customers receiving their electricity from Consumers Power.

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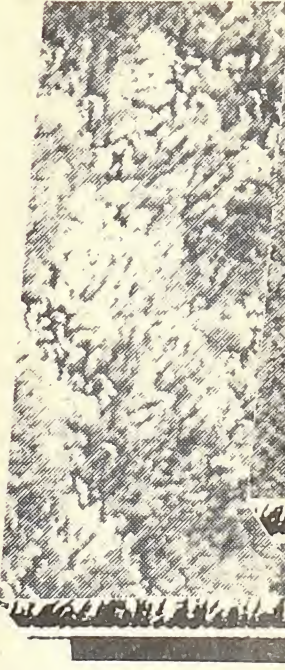
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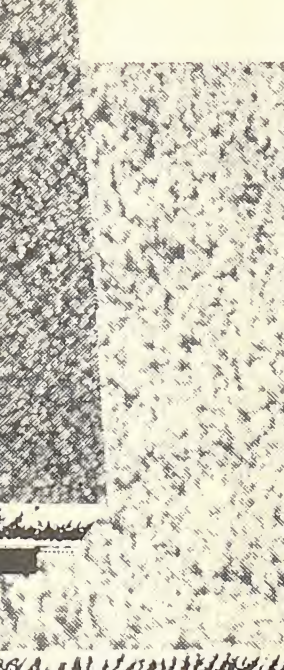
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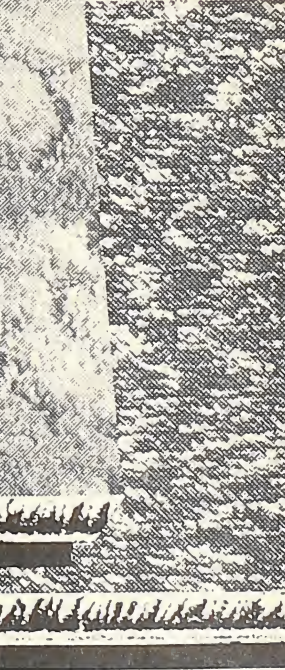
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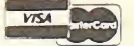
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A DEFENSE CONTRACT for \$99,582 has been awarded to the Detroit Diesel Allison Division at 36501 Van Born, Romulus. The local business will provide the federal government with engine coolant pumps for use in the military, according to a statement released from the Defense Department recently.

NAMED THE NEW PRESIDENT of Perkins Engines, Inc., a Wayne-based major supplier of diesel engines in the U.S. and Canada, was Roger L. Howsmon. The 41-year-old new president will replace retiring President Bill Winemaster who will leave the company after 25 years.



HOWSMON: New Perkins president.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE, pet life, is the word from the owners of Gift of Life Cage & Bird Supplies, 896 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The pet-store operation recently relocated into the Westland area bringing the personal care approach to bird care that has made the store famous. Gift of Life also features a special blend of bird food designed to ensure a healthier and more happy bird.

CELEBRATING 21 YEARS OF BUSINESS in the Wayne-Westland area are Jim and Margaret Harlow, owners of Harlow Tire at 1849 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Jim and Margaret attribute their long-term, successful business venture to what they offer as well as dedication to service and the customer. Aside from staying busy keeping shop, Margaret serves as vice president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

REPORTEDLY DOING WELL after only two weeks in business is Marshalls, located in the Westland Crossings Shopping Center at Warren and Wayne roads, Westland. The national retail operation boasts the largest selection in off-price fashions bringing shoppers a selection of brand name and designer fashions at a savings of 20 to 60 percent off department store prices. Marshalls is celebrating 30 years in operation this year, although Detroit outlets only have been in operation since 1983.

JOINING THE STAFF of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit-area advertising agency, is Timothy J. Rathbun of Canton. In his new position, Rathbun will be responsible for producing remote segments and bi-monthly live teleconferences for the Chrysler Satellite Network account. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Social Science and a master of arts degree in Telecommunications.

SMELLING THE ROSES now after purchasing the Wesley Berry Flowers franchise for Novi is Rita Rocheleau of Westland. The store will be modeled after the company prototype located in West Bloomfield. It is the fourth among 20 targeted areas that Wesley Berry plans to cluster around the Detroit market.

compiled by Ray Day

In the right market

Credit union official sees promotion as key

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Liz Morehouse of the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union said that officials there were excited when the net assets reached \$8 million. Today, however, the credit union is hoping to attain the \$20 million level and Morehouse attributes the drastic jump to simple marketing techniques and a friendly atmosphere among staff members.

A nine-year veteran employee at the Wayne-based financial institution, Morehouse was appointed marketing director and personnel manager in April, 1984. When she started, credit union membership was just reaching 9,000 while today the figure has grown to more than 11,600.

With no formal educational degree in marketing, Morehouse said her new position was a challenge with which she had to experiment, sometimes using trial and error methods. Her first duty was to attend a Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting, a move that she feels was the beginning of her success story at the credit union.

Using a philosophy that the best way to attract new members was to let non-members know the facility existed, Morehouse began an intensive promotional campaign. Increased advertising, community exposure at luncheons to even adopting a school were a few of the techniques the new marketing director chose to utilize. And, apparently, her keen intuition has paid off.

"We've been growing steadily right along, but we've really picked up in the last few years. I think the reason (for the growth) is that my job is to let people

business profiles

know we're here," Morehouse said. "Once people know we're here, they come to visit us."

The success story of the credit union has been a bright one. In 1984 the company had one branch and 9,000 members. Today, the financial institution boasts two new branches in Westland and Inkster which created the reality of acquiring more than 300 new customers each month, an unprecedented feat.

"When I came in, one of my written goals was to be involved in the communities. We've put an awful lot of marketing dollars in the Wayne-Westland area," Morehouse said, "but those things have paid off. The promotion usually pays for itself."

Aside from exposure, Morehouse reported that the key to continued success for any business is involvement with the customer. The marketing director feels that knowing what the consumer wants is essential for growth and stability in the business world.

"I think the most important thing is to really begin to understand the people you serve and to fit their needs. We try to stay in touch with the needs of our members."

To keep in touch with members, Morehouse relies heavily on membership surveys that are completed by new members as well as veterans. She indicated that it is these surveys that enable credit union officials to be apprised of what addition-



Liz Morehouse

al services members desire, services that help make the credit union more competitive, according to Morehouse.

Keeping in touch doesn't just stop with employees, however. Morehouse reported that a similar technique of intensive communication has been implemented with the credit union staff.

As personnel manager, Morehouse feels it is essential to conduct monthly staff meetings as well as quarterly meetings that join all three branches of the company.

"The key is to work with your people and try to treat them all alike," Morehouse said. "I try to get staff members involved." Along with staff communica-

tion, the credit union insists on a friendly and casual employee atmosphere. With this, employees are greeted with bouquets of flowers on their birthdays and are treated to a light lunch during general staff meetings.

It's these types of things, Morehouse believes, that keep a staff happy and reflect on the overall success of the business operation.

"In personnel, it's important to communicate, for everyone to have the same experiences," Morehouse reported. "You also have to discipline a lot but I don't want to have people see me coming and say, 'Oh no, here comes Liz,'" she added with a chuckle.

wall street the week ahead

by ron ferenczi

DEAR INVESTOR, IN MY OPINION: Interest rate deregulation is now complete! Banks are now free to pay any rate of interest on all accounts — except demand deposits (checking accounts). The financial markets seem to be in a mild state of confusion, trying to figure the next possible move by the Fed. It may be that the near term direction by the Fed will be to do nothing.

Real rates of return remain high, relative to inflation, fueling expectations that the Fed may move to raise interest rates. This

seems unlikely! Paul Volcker could not justify cooling down an already cool economy. The most likely program will be to maintain the "status quo." There is sufficient liquidity within the system to meet the demands for any aggressive business plan.

Interest rates, this week, will be flat to lower on expectation of further discount rate cuts to stimulate the economy.

Gold and silver prices may move in slightly different directions. Gold will be stronger on expectations of firmer oil prices; silver will

be flat on lack of industrial demand.

For this week, short-term traders will continue selling activity early in the session. The market will start to show strength and an ability to absorb sell orders as we move through the session. This will slow activ-

ity. Intermediate- and long-term traders have not been active buyers since late February and will continue to be passive.

For this week, I see the market opening mixed to down as late sellers get nervous and move to the sidelines. However,

last week's selloff had a narrow focus and this week's bargain hunters will equal sellers as we move through the session.

Opinions are solely that of the author and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ronald Ferenczi.



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Bowling scores hit with kids

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Spring vacation was a week of playtime for youngsters enrolled in the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA programs.

According to Program Director Mary Rose Cartwright, the Easter Day Camp for 6 to 12 year olds scheduled a full week of swimming, sports, arts and crafts, roller skating, games and bowling. Youngsters brought bag lunches and participated in the programs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the Day Camp, the session was open for one-day sessions of bowling and roller skating. Highlight of the

week for many of the children was an afternoon of bowling. Many of the youngsters participated for the first time or had only been once or twice before during previous YMCA outings. The style and techniques of bowling forms told the story - with numerous gutter balls and few strikes. Nonetheless, there was enthusiasm enough to cover the lack of skill, according to Cartwright.

"More than 50 children went on the bowling outing," Cartwright said, "including Day Care children as young as three."

Cartwright said the Family YMCA has been expanding its services to youngsters in be-

fore and after school programs and vacation activities. This, she said, is in response to the growing numbers of one-parent households and working mothers.

"We have a program during the school year where the child can be dropped off as early as 7:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 6:30 p.m. at two school sites. We are planning to expand this service to another elementary school in the near future, and since it is a subsidized program, we can only move as fast as we have funds," the program director said.

"Vacation time has always been a problem for working mothers," Cartwright said. "They don't want to leave their children unsupervised and they feel bad that the youngsters have nothing to do during the daytime hours while they are working. Our vacation programs at the YMCA have solved that problem for the working parents. Every vacation period, we have programs for the children. We keep them

active - physically and mentally - and teach them skills that they wouldn't learn otherwise."

Cartwright noted that instead of children feeling deprived or neglected because their parents are working during the vacation time, they feel happy to have the activities provided in the YMCA program.

"In fact, we hear that some parents use the programs as a reward," Cartwright said. "They tell the children that if they are good, they can come to the YMCA."

Cartwright emphasized that children are not turned away due to lack of funds. The YMCA Invest in Youth fund drive receives donations from the community which it uses to aid children whose families are unable to pay for the programs. Individuals who wish to donate to the Invest in Youth program may contact the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road in Westland.



Christine Milspaugh, 6, and Kyla Groff, 6, both of Westland, (pictured in the photo above) appear more interested in the overhead score projector than in the YMCA bowling outing. In the photo at the left, Joe Markowski, 13, shows the style that gives him a 140-plus score.



ANP photos by
Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko



Amber Hutcherson, 6, a first-time bowler, and Amy Farrell, 10, in the upper left photo, try on bowling shoes. Stephanie Shook, 4, rolls a ball down the lane and in the photo below, watches Brittany Anas, 3, take her turn. The result of Brittany's effort is apparent in the bottom photo. All of the youngsters were participants in the YMCA bowling outing during the spring break.

Antique exhibition opens in Saline

Some 500 dealers will be on hand for the opening of the Saline Antique Show between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 13 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

The event will be the first of three slated for this year. Also scheduled are shows on July 6 and Oct. 26. Cost is \$2 with children 12 years old and younger admitted free.

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- letters
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opinions

april 9, 1986

page 10a

Budget decision needed

In the words of an old proverb, it is better to try and then fail than to never make any effort.

Such a phrase can be applied to the federal, state and local situation with Federal Revenue Sharing. Scores of cities across the country face the elimination of thousands of dollars from city budgets bringing the ax down on city services and causing taxpayers' pocketbooks to open wider.

But does anyone really care?

Indeed, the residents of most every community will be quick to care when city officials announce that taxes will be increasing. Likewise, these same residents will be equally concerned when police departments face drastic layoffs and city services face virtual elimination.

But these situations are happening this very day and the public reaction has been mediocre, to say the least.

The federal government will phase out revenue sharing on Sept. 30, 1986. This move will mean that aid to cities, many times to the tune of one-quarter of the annual budget, will be eliminated. The feds have, in turn, promised to allocate these monies to other areas - reducing the deficit, social programs and defense programs.

Local city officials by the dozens have been pleading with citizens to write their Congressmen in protest to the federal legislation. Similarly, social welfare agencies have been applying an equal thrust in hopes of returning federal funding to cities, a move that can make or break the mere existence of these agencies.

Citizens have responded in a most peculiar way, in a fashion that perhaps illustrates the total misunderstanding of what the cuts will mean to everyone. Many cities have con-

ducted public forums to discuss the cuts and arrive at possible means with which to deal with them. But in most cases, these meetings fail to attract a large crowd or even one big enough to be representative of the huge importance this issue has.

The citizens of this area must make a decision - federal cuts along with increased taxes and/or reduced city services or a protest to the proposed cuts with the hope that widespread public sentiment will change the decisions of federal lawmakers.

Whatever choice is to be made, this action must come swiftly. The public is at the dawn of a new day of tax-money redistribution and changes that will affect each and every taxpayer.

When cities announce tax increase this fall, all bets can be placed on the fact that public reaction will be far from mediocre. When police and fire protection is reduced and city services are reduced, public reaction will be tense.

But why the lack of interest now at a time when the public has a chance to determine if the end to federal revenue sharing is really in the best interest of all of us? Why wait until it's too late to sound that red alarm?

The citizens in our communities have been made well aware of what is in store for them if federal revenue sharing is cut out. The citizens in our communities know how much taxes will increase and they know how city services will be affected. Now it's time to make the decision - do we sit back and accept the plan or do we write our lawmakers in violent protest?

The choice is ours to make and now is the time to make it. For it's better to try and the fail than to never have made any effort.

Culture center can be reality

A local theater group wants to break a leg on stage soon but they need community help.

We speak of the Spotlight Players, a Westland-based theatrical group, which is trying to restore the old Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue in downtown Wayne and convert the building into a new home for their performances.

Despite an all-out effort by members of the group which has raised little more than \$5,000 to date, the Spotlight Players are far from the needed \$300,000 to \$400,000 to complete the project.

Such community projects are not just dreams. As example, the city of Charlevoix in northern Michigan serves to illustrate how a community united can change a run-down, old building into a booming performing arts center. All it takes is a community of support.

The immense task now before the Spotlight Players is impossible without help from local citizens and businesses. The local area thrives for a cultural center such as this one and would benefit greatly.

Just as we as a community will be proud and exuberant once the project is completed, our determination to make these dreams a reality should be equal in strength.

The restoration of the old Wayne Theater is far from impossible. The Spotlight Players have provided the spark necessary to set the project candle aglow.

Now it's time for the community as a whole to provide the extra fueling through financial and service support to turn this long-time dream into a reality. It can be done - other cities have proven it. It only takes unity, dedication and pride on everyone's part.

ray day speaking

It has to be spring



Flying Solo with Dave Willett will return next week.

Election year 1986. The candidates have surely formulated their campaign strategies and have already started to try to sway public opinions.

What's more, these same candidates will all seek endorsements from interest groups, labor unions and newspapers. And although these testimonies of faith usually surface later in the year, I will break newspaper norms and announce the first endorsement of the election year.

I wish to publicly support spring and everything it stands for.

Okay, so I've been misleading, and I may have even caused our friendly candidates here a bit of anxiety or hysteria, not to mention what I've done to the heart rates of upper management here at the newspaper.

But spring is here - it has go to be - and I fully support it.

When asked how I could be so sure that this often late-arriving aspect of Mother Nature has harkened her call, I quite clearly snapped back pointing to the rising temperatures and chirping birds. But after more analytic thought, I quite clearly had forgotten some significant proofs that indicate the season is upon us.

Example one: the jacket has become an item of extinction. Indeed, the same souls who ran for the electric blankets and thermal underclothes last fall have shed their human protection amid the 60 degree temperatures. I have no problem with this, it's even kind of nice to see how much larger people always look at the onset of the season, but the people wearing the short-shorts fragrant with the smell of the newest suntan oil just seem a bit peculiar donned in a winter jacket as well.

Example two: cars have lost their roofs. Yes, this has to be one of the most significant signs that spring has sprung. Here we find the young and old clad in their heaviest clothes turning blue and covered with goose bumps riding around town merrily and happily tell-

ing all drivers that their car payments are nearly double most other drivers even though they have no roof. A bit of jealousy on my part? Most certainly not, I could be more than happy with a \$500 sunroof that would eliminate only a portion of my roof.

Example three: this strange illness that leaves thousands of Detroit area desks and work stations empty coincidentally on the same day that our loyal baseball team works the first game of the season. Yes, it has to be spring when the Tigers start their season and the melodious sounds from the office radio are replaced by the bold and stern voice of Ernie Harwell. As for me, I wasn't at work Monday afternoon either but not because I was ill from spring fever as were some people I know. No, I was hard at work on assignment at Tiger Stadium, just a slight bit out of our circulation area but, nevertheless, an assignment.

And finally, example four: the temperature. Sure this is the all-around proof that spring is here but only a true Michigander is able to distinguish late winter temperatures from truly spring-time ones and still not confuse them with the early-summer hues of Mother Nature. For it to be spring, our climate must be blessed with days in the high 70s followed by long periods in the mid 40s, sprinkled with a threatening snowstorm and the worry of a tornado. Yes, when the temperature outside stays warm enough to put away all the winter clothing and subsequently plummets and brings back blistery winds, then spring-time in the city is here once more.

So let me be the first to publicly endorse the season and herald its return and everything spring-time represents. I know the candidates for public office are just hot with issues and would welcome an endorsement so early in the year. But let's save the heat for later in the year. Afterall, spring-time isn't supposed to be very hot.

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



St. Bartholomae - Bavaria

letters....letters....letters.....

Elliot School says thanks

To The Editor:

Elliot School's recent fair was a lot of fun and a success due to the staff and parental involvement.

We also would like to thank Jack's Sporting Goods, Northside Hardware, Wayne Hobby Shop and Westland Sporting Goods.

A special thank you goes to a grandmother of one of our students, Mrs. Betty Hell of Westland, for her handcrafted baby dolls. The prizes generated a lot of advance ticket sales and excitement among the students.

TRISH LONDEAU
Westland

Canton as a city gets no praise

To The Editor:

Being a member of the past Bicentennial and Sesquicentennial committees, may I compliment the Canton City Study Committee for taking time to gather pro and con facts instead of rushing to a quick decision.

A bad circulated rumor is that Canton may be annexed by another city. This is a remote possibility since Canton is a charter township.

Another disadvantage is that a city is more prone to political corruption . . . whereas a township is governed by a check and balance system.

A city title doesn't mean anything. It is the desirable environment that citizens want with plenty of open space for a comfortable living. Canton can be proud of combining the urban and rural atmospheres.

CHARLES ZAZULA
Canton

Police are asked to do impossible

To The Editor:

During the past months we have heard many negative comments and articles about the Romulus Police Department and the officers. How about some positive things?

We are all human beings, that includes the police officers, who we ask to go out daily, put their lives on the line, confront danger, live the norm of everyday life and never make an error in judgment.

Come on now, we all know that any normal human being is psychologically built to react when a life-threatening incident occurs. Our instinct is to protect ourselves and the ones we hold dear. Yet, a police officer is expected at all times to be different. In reality, this cannot always be done.

Law enforcement officials today are asked to do the impossible, and yet be human. I do not condone violence or force, but I do face and respond to reality. You may ask if I'm related to, married to, working for, or am dating a law enforcement person, the answer is no. I am a citizen who is wise enough to use the intelligence God gave me, the maturity to think before I act and the respect for all human life.

PATRICIA McDONNELL
Romulus

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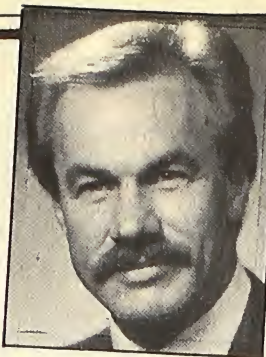
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capitol column

by
state representative
jim kosteva



Michigan Week this year comes as Michigan prepares to celebrate its 150th year of statehood, and the Legislature has asked local schools to become actively involved.

Michigan Week will be May 17 through May 24. The observance dates to 1953 when the non-profit Greater Michigan Foundation was formed to draw attention to the assets of the state.

Michigan officially entered the union as the 26th state on Jan. 26, 1837. However, the Sesquicentennial celebration will officially begin Flag Day, June 14, 1986, with a "kickoff" centered at the State Capitol. Numerous other special events, activities, exhibits and promotions are being scheduled by the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission, which is planning and coordinating the celebration, in cooperation with numerous organizations and communities throughout the state.

A resolution recently adopted by the legislature asks for input from schools. It calls upon the school boards in the state to launch projects to observe and promote Michigan history during Michigan Week and during the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The resolution reads, in part, "It is important that studies of history include attention not only to our state's impact on world events and the national perspective, but also to the people in our state and in our local communities. Knowledge of Michigan's rich, colorful and unique heritage fosters pride."

Many of the activities during Michigan Week will be keyed to the coming Sesquicentennial.

Michigan Week recognizes our natural beauties, proud heritage and great agricultural, industrial and tourism resources, and gives local communities an opportunity for their own special observances.

Michigan Week theme days are: Saturday, May 17, Community Pride/Home Town day; Sunday, May 18, Heritage Day;

Monday, May 19, Government Day; Tuesday, May 20, Agriculture/Senior Citizens Day; Wednesday, May 21, Commerce Day; Thursday, May 22, Education Day; Friday, May 23, Travel/Tourism/Hospitality Day; and Saturday, May 24, Youth/Family Day.

A number of festivals and events will be staged during Michigan Week, such as the Holland Tulip Festival, the Alma Highland Festival, the Sturgis kickoff parade on the first day of Michigan Week and Mayors Exchange Day. The famed Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in Cobo Hall was initiated as a part of Michigan Week.

Similarly each community can set up its own award programs that can be used to salute local volunteers on each day of Michigan Week.

With the cooperation of Michigan and out-of-state media, Michigan Week works to bring the Michigan story to every corner of the state and to its visitors, bringing pride, enthusiasm and awareness as it circulates.

The Greater Michigan Foundation also provides Michigan literature, fact sheets and memorabilia to classrooms, restaurants, hotels and motels and to all places where Michigan citizens and visitors gather. Speakers are also available through the speakers bureau provided by the Foundation.

The success of Michigan Week is limited only by the funds available to the Foundation. Some of its funding is provided by the state Legislature, but the bulk of its activities is underwritten by corporate and citizen contributions.

Tax deductible donations to the Foundation can be sent to: Greater Michigan Foundation, Inc., 809 Center St., Lansing, MI 48906.

100 years ago today

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
Just as it was written in the
Belleville Enterprise
(Words in brackets are this
writers)
April 7, 1886, Vol. I, No. 5

In observation of the 100th birthday of the Belleville Enterprise this year, Park Gregory, noted historian and writer from the Belleville-Van Buren area, prepares this column weekly. Excerpts from the original newspaper 100 years ago are provided along with brief explanations when necessary.

Election is over, every candidate is elected, Spring plowing has commenced.

John Voorheis and Geo. Alban were visiting friends in Detroit last week.

The new pipe organ at the State Normal will have 1,299 pipes. Why not let the player smoke and make a grand total of 1,300?

Editor Woodruff of the Ypsilanti Sentinel opens the spring campaign in a more cheerful mood than he has manifested since the skating rink broke his arm. He is well satisfied with the things as they are except that: Pingree and Smith surrendered to the boycotters; the J.H. Black word contest was not honestly carried out; watertight ships are not water tight; the Detroit high school is maintained for the benefit of the few. Kansas winds freeze the people to death; nineteenth century ladies are too economical in the amount they wear; civil service reform is a fraud; Ypsilanti's council hasn't the vertebra of an eel; the Knights of Labor are tyrants; and O'Connor, the tragedian, can't act.

When I read in the Enterprise that marriage bells would ring at a certain time in this village I thought, well that's hazardous for the editor to say that, unless he is to be the bridegroom, for sure he is not a prophet. This is to certify that I have changed by

mind. Wednesday evening while the marriage ceremony of Prof. Sinclair and Mary D. Stewart was being performed by Rev. L.C. York, marriage bells did ring at the Union School house and at the M.E. Church. Before the sounds had fairly died away on the evening air, congratulations, hand shaking and bridal kisses from the numerous friends present were over and we were seated in the dining room to a luxurious repast. When the keen demands of appetite were fully satisfied we all had the pleasure of a necessarily hurried look at the many choice presents, silver and glassware, hanging lamps, pictures, books of very choice selection and so many other things your correspondent cannot remember. When the stars were blinking in the sky and the hour of separation had come some one quoted the following couplet from Shakespeare to Prof. Sinclair:

Now is the winter of your discontent

Made happy by this glorious son of York.

The election passed off very quietly Monday. No opposition being offered to the Democratic ticket.

The Memorial Association has now a membership of 300. Join the Association Friday evening and help swell the ranks. Veteran Thos. Sherman will sing. Turn out and hear him. Admission free.

There being a scarcity of fools in Ypsilanti last Thursday, all fools day, the Normalites thought they would fill the bill and about 300 of them boycotted the institution much to the chagrin of the teachers.

Belleville will witness one of the grandest pageants in her history May 29, 30 and 31. Turn out Friday night at the Music Hall and hear all about it. Admission free.

Roscoe C. Begole
Editor & Publisher

Circulation Manager Needed

Associated Newspapers has an immediate opening for an experienced circulation manager to handle the distribution of our six weekly publications. Experience in handling newspaper distribution, collections, carrier recruitment and necessary record keeping are essential. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For personal interview appointment, qualified applicants should phone Business Manager Robert Gaberson or Publisher David Willett at 729-4000 during regular business hours.

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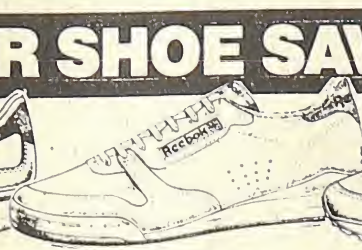
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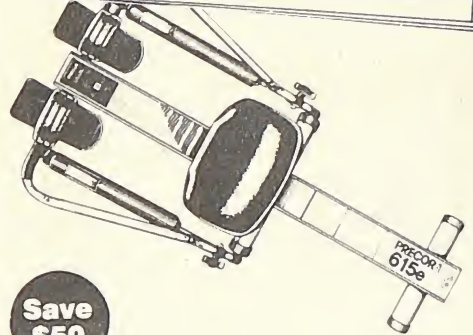


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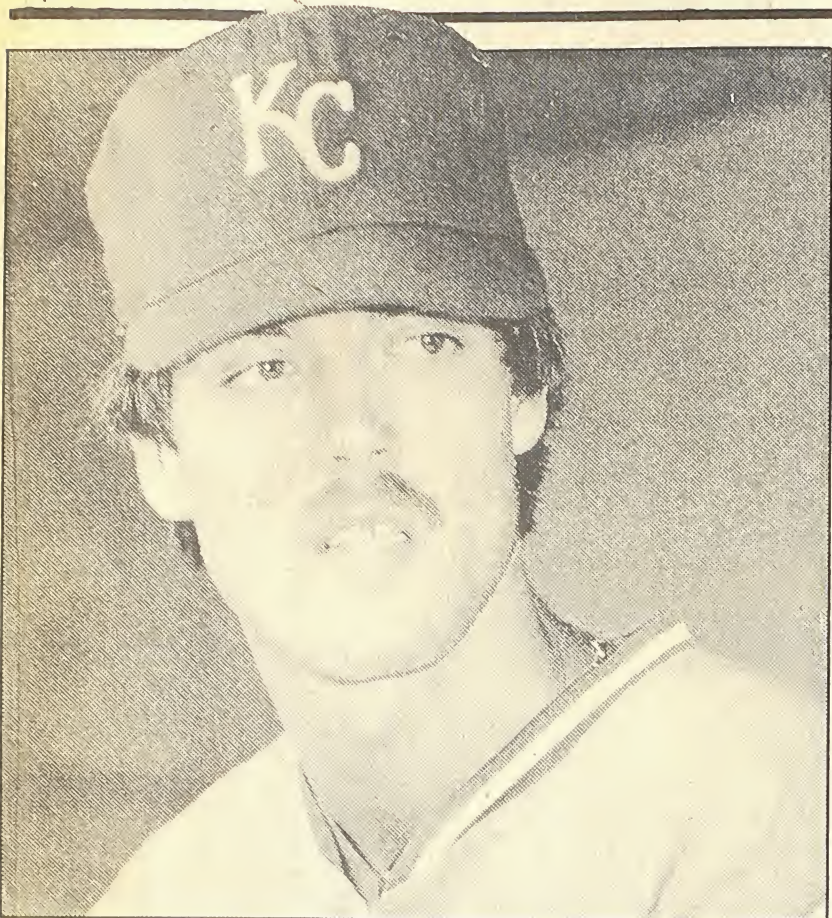


11111 Washtenaw Road
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sports scene

april 9, 1986

page 1b



Coming home

It's a "homecoming", of sorts, for Wayne native Pat Sheridan who will be wearing a Detroit Tigers uniform this season instead of a Kansas City Royals jersey. Sheridan, former Wayne Memorial prep star and Eastern Michigan University baseball standout, who spent last season helping the Royals win the World Series, was assigned to the Nashville Sounds after being released by the Royals. "I've always wanted to play for the Tigers," Sheridan said. "And now I have this opportunity." Tiger manager Sparky Anderson wants Sheridan to get plenty of work to get ready. "And I don't care how much he hits once he gets here. He's a plus runner, thrower and fielder. We don't need him to hit up here. Just do the other things," Anderson said.

'No more tomorrows' as Spartans prepare to launch final season

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There will be "no more tomorrows or seasons" for Cherry Hill's Spartans as they prepare to play their final year of competition.

Because of declining enrollment, the Cherry Hill District has merged with the Wayne-Westland schools and next year the Spartans will be competing either for Wayne Memorial or Westland John Glenn.

"This is it," said Ken Mientkiewicz, who is fielding the final Cherry Hill baseball team. "1986 will end a long and interesting era of sports at this high school."

Mientkiewicz said he would like to see the Spartans finish up as champs, "but you have to be realistic about these things."

"To make the miracle happen several holdovers will have to do better than they did last year."

— Ken Mientkiewicz

"Fielding a team will be difficult for many reasons," said Mientkiewicz whose Spartans won the Class B district cham-

pionship before losing to Monroe Catholic Central in the regional finals a year ago. "We only have about 28 players out this year for both the varsity and junior varsity clubs. And that's not enough."

Cherry Hill is scheduled to begin the year Friday against Flat Rock and Mientkiewicz, who begins his 10th year as head coach, "would have liked to have seen the year as an extension of a year ago."

"We had a lot of young talented ballplayers a year ago," he noted, "and I felt they would be back. A lot of those kids aren't returning for a wide range of reasons, so we're trying to put together a squad

Glenn looks like a title contender

1971...the year the state baseball tournament began, the year that Frank Tanana made his mark at Detroit Catholic Central, and the year that the Westland John Glenn baseball team made "Never Give Up" its watchword.

Well, 15 years later, the Rockets baseball team, under the tutelage of head coach Norm Hoenes, faces a similar situation.

In 1971, the baseball team had a great starting nine, but not a lot of depth. However, the rest of the Northwest Suburban League did not know about its heart and determination. That they had in abundance and they parlayed it into a co-championship.

Ditto that for the 1986 Rockets. Hoenes, beginning his 20th year as coach, hopes that lightning will strike again.

"Our nine guys have to stay healthy. Our nine is as good as anybody else's but we really have no depth."

It could prove to be an interesting season for Glenn especially in their first turn around the newly-organized Western Lakes Association. And everybody will be gunning for Glenn, too, especially after the Rockets garnered the foot-

ball and basketball championships already.

"There's no one favorite," Hoenes said. "Northville has the most pitching but Salem, Canton, and Stevenson have nice teams, too. Not having gone through the league before, it's hard to tell."

"There's no one favorite. Northville has the most pitching but Plymouth Salem, Canton, and Stevenson have nice teams. Not having gone through the league before, it's hard to tell."

— Norm Hoenes, Glenn coach

But Hoenes and his crew will be ready for a season that features 16 WLAA games and two non-league doubleheaders -- one with Wayne at 11 a.m., Sat., April 19. The conference championship will be decided by the best over-all league record (combined division and crossover records). The divisional title will go to the team with the best inter-divisional record.

Pitching will be key for the Rockets in 1986.

"Over-all, we're pretty consistent," says Hoenes. "Irwin has a lot of potential but the other three are pretty good. In the league, you need three pretty good arms to contend."

Steve Irwin leads the pitching staff this year. A senior, Irwin is pretty highly-regarded around the state baseball circles.

"Steve's coming off an injury, but he seems to be healed up. He's not at 100 percent velocity but he'll be ready."

him up will be senior Shawn Wilson.

The key to any infield at any level is the play of the men in the middle and on this team those two are shortstop Rick Tavormina and second sacker Straub. Tavormina, a junior, is coming off a serious knee injury incurred during last summer's Mickey Mantle World Championship in Connecticut.

"His knee seems to be healed up," says Hoenes. "He's going full speed."

Tavormina has big shoes to fill, taking the shortstop position held so capably by Cass Simpson for three years. But the junior who has a noted baseball reputation in this area as a good fielder, good hit player will cause Hoenes no worries this season.

At second will be Straub, who will play there three out of every four games when he's not pitching.

"Clint has a lot of mobility and a good arm," says Hoenes, "plus he swings a good bat."

Sophomore Pat Pettit will be "the swing man". He'll be at second or short whenever Clint pitches or Rick needs a rest."

At third will be senior Tom Rogala, who is giving the Rockets

(See GLENN, Page 2-B)

Wayne runs 5th at MSU relays

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Joe Grasley made the transition from head track coach at Cherry Hill to Wayne Memorial an impressive one.

The veteran track mentor put together a Wayne team that finished fifth over the weekend at the prestigious Michigan State University Spartan Relays.

"We're looking good," said Grasley who coached a handful of teams to the Tri-River Conference championships while at Cherry Hill. "But, we have a lot of work ahead of us."

Grasley replaces Bob Lynn who stepped down as the

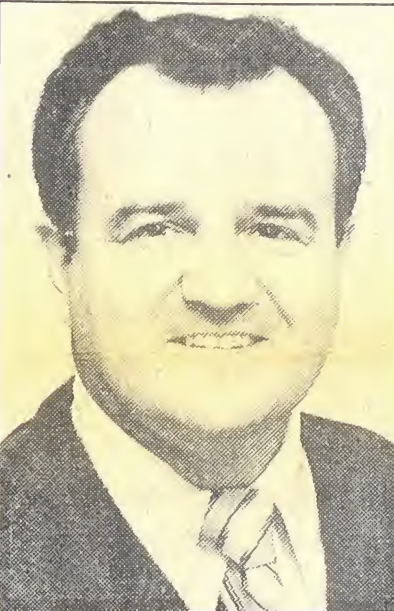
Wayne coach at the end of the season a year ago.

It was the best finish of a Wayne track team at the MSU Relays since the inception of the relays some 20 years ago.

Wayne received an outstanding performance from its 800-yard relay team made up of Al Allen, Wayne Roberts, Ed Jordan and Daren Tatum who were clocked with the meet's second best time of 1:35.6.

Tolson established himself as one of the premier distance runners in Michigan...following in the footsteps of his All-American brother, Doug, when he finished fourth in the 2-mile event. Tolson was toured the

(See RELAYS, page 2-B)



Ken Mientkiewicz
Last Spartan baseball coach the best we can."

Many of the players also were vacationing in Florida, during the annual spring break.

(See SPARTANS, Page 2-B)

Belleville hires 3 new coaches

Belleville High sports fans will probably need a program to identify their coaches this spring and fall.

The Tigers have hired three new head coaches to replace veterans who have resigned for various reasons.

Leaving the baseball scene this spring is Tom Fielder, who has coached the Tigers

for the past five years. He'll be replaced by John Bertz, according to Michael Colletta, Belleville High Athletic Director.

Bertz comes to Belleville via Ann Arbor where he headed the baseball program at Gabriel Richard.

The Tigers have also lost Dave Medley, former prep track and cross

country star who has coached those two sports at Belleville for the past decade. Medley has stepped down to pursue other academic endeavors.

Medley's replacement is well-known in the sport. He's Mickey Turcheck, Taylor Center's noted track & field coach who guided the track destiny of such international-

ly-noted track stars as Inkster's Earl Jones. Jones finished with a bronze medal at the Los Angeles staged Olympic Games in 1984.

Belleville has also filled a vacancy created by the resignation of former head football coach Pete O'Neill.

O'Neill resigned after the 1984.

His replacement is Michigan native,

Dave McCarney, who is presently a teacher-coach in the Naples (Florida) school system.

"We have lost some excellent coaches," noted Colletta, "however, we are getting some good replacements. The coaches we have hired have outstanding credentials and they will be good for the kids as well as for our athletic programs."

East vs West Friday night

Mills leads McDonald's stars

Terry Mills, who led Romulus High to its first Class A state basketball championship earlier last month, will be among the 25 top prep cagers who will be playing in the prestigious McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game.

The talented high school seniors will meet on court for the ninth annual McDonald's All-American Game, 8 p.m., Fri., April 11 at Joe Louis Arena.

Mills, a 6-9 center-forward, averaged 29 points per game in steering the Eagles to a record 24-2 won-

lost season.

The McDonald's All-American Game is the only event which annually showcases the country's best prep players in an East vs. West format.

Proceeds from this year's contest will be donated to Michigan students' scholarships for the United Negro College Fund.

Mills will be in excellent company. Among those who have been invited to play from the state also include Derrick Coleman, Detroit Northern High School, and Anthony Pendelton, Flint

Northwestern High School.

The 1986 team was selected by two blueribbon committees of basketball experts headed by the legendary John Wooden, coach of 10 NCAA championships at UCLA, and Morgan Wooten, coach of DeMatha High, Hyattsville, Md., one of the country's consistently top-ranked high school teams. The 25 players who make up the McDonald's All American Team are chosen from a field of the top 1,000 high school players in the nation.

"Being chosen as

a McDonald's All American is one of the highest honors a high school player can receive," said Coach Wooden. "The McDonald's All-Americans are also helping the futures of others with the proceeds of the ninth game benefiting local charities."

Former McDonald's All American Team members include such stars as Isaiah Thomas, of the Detroit Pistons, Los Angeles Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and New York Nicks Pat Ewing.



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On paper Glenn looks tough

(Continued from Page 1-B)

ets a shot at third.

"He played two years in the

outfield," says Hoenes, "but he

took the challenge of third base

this season."

First base will be occupied by Irwin when he is not pitching or by Mike Well, "who's trying to develop into a first baseman," Hoenes says. "He has a decent arm. Injury hurt him last year with the bat. But he'll be ready to play."

due to an ankle injury.

In right field, Jim Kenyon will patrol "Kenyon's Corner" and his bat will "make contact" and help spice up the Rocket offensive attack. Left field is still up for grabs and probably will not be decided upon until April 14 when they will host North Farmington.

The bench, or the "Pine Brothers" as the 1983 Tigers' bench preferred to be called,

'For the 1986 Rockets, the talent is there but more importantly, so is the heart and desire and Hoenes and his troops look for another successful season.

The outfield will be anchored by centerfielder Chuck Hammontree, an all-league player last year and older brother of the catcher.

"Chuck has a real good arm," says Hoenes. "He has real good instinct for playing the outfield."

Hammontree's bat will be a big plus for the Rocket offense this year, having had a big year last year despite missing several games late in the year

will be ready when needed with Chad Mena, Dave Lovett, and Hayden Vilat there to fill in.

As someone once said, "You don't have to have the lead if you have the heart to come from behind."

For the 1986 Rockets, the talent is there but equally important, so is the heart and desire says Hoenes as his team hopes to parlay that heart and talent into another successful season."



Batter's up

"Batter's up." Those words will be echoed throughout the area and the state as high school athletics swing into the spring season with baseball leading the way. Belleville will go into the 1986 season with a new coach in John Bertz, who replaces Tom Fielder. Two oldtimers, Wayne's Jim Chronowski, and Glenn's Norm Hoenes will meet 11 a.m., April 19 at Wayne for a doubleheader.

Spartans launch their final baseball team

(Continued from Page 1-B)

"We got a lot of work ahead of us, and it's not going to be easy, believe me."

If Cherry Hill is going to equal or better its .500 mark of a year ago, then a lot of intangibles will have to become realities. "There's a lot of good tradition at this high school, and I believe in miracles. We are hoping that pride and tradition will help motivate this team."

To make the miracle happen, several holdovers of a year ago will have to do better than they did in 1985. Senior catcher Bob Stephenson, who batted .240 during the '85 campaign, and John Gould, slated for mound duty and third base, along with shortstop Mike Thibeault are among the notable returnees.

The Spartans have a depend-

able hurler in John Williamson, who is a righthander that could play a pivotal role in the stretch, while outfielder Bill Laskey, and Dan Radomski, who also may be used at third, are reliable veterans.

Mientkiewicz is also looking at outfielder Don Conger as a reliever while sophomore Dave DeSmet is slated for duty at second base.

"There was a good turnout of freshmen and sophomores," Mientkiewicz said, "which means that Wayne Memorial and Glenn will be the recipients of some pretty good players a year from now. And these kids are also anxious to try out with their counterparts over their in the Wayne-Westland schools."

"What we do this year means a lot to a lot of people. I just hope we don't disappoint anyone," Mientkiewicz concluded.

MSU Relays

(Continued from Page 1-B)

distance in 9:52. Allen also earned a fourth place medal with a leap of 20 feet, 5 inches in the long jump.

Wayne fielded a line-up of Tolson, Jordan, Darnell Hill and Brett Thirjung for the distance medley relay and the foursome responded with an 11:01, good for a sixth place.

The Zebras' sprint medley relay team of Taum, Allen, Roberts and Thirjung also finished fourth.

Grasley selected Tatum, Allen, Roberts and Brian Nolen for the mile relay which crossed the finish line in seventh place with a 3:44.5.

Wayne finished with 27 points at the relays which brought together 53 high schools across the state of Michigan.

After hosting out-of-conference rival, Garden City in their season's dual meet opener, Wayne will open the Wolverine 'A' Conference season 4 p.m. on Thursday against Lincoln Park. The Parkers will be at Wayne for the opener.

Wayne finished second in the conference a year ago, and the new Zebra coach sees a dog-

fight for the conference championship this year.

"I haven't been around these schools, but I know the league has a tradition of excellent track teams. Teams like Belleville, Monroe and Trenton will be tough but I expect that we will be among the top contenders with the group we have. It should be interesting to see what happens," Grasley added.



Joe Grasley
Newest Wayne coach

Atchinson Ford's hockey champs

Atchinson Ford's hockey entry brought the curtains down to an exciting and winning season thanks to some hard work and excellent team work. The local skaters (at right) won a handful of invitationals en route to a winning season.



sports briefs

Softball registration

Now that the American and National Baseball Leagues have started their respective seasons, can the softball season be far behind?

If you're interested in playing softball in the Van Buren Recreation League this summer, better get in your application. Recreation officials announced today that they are accepting registration from players and teams.

Those who need further information are urged to telephone the recreation department from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 699-8921.

Van Buren also announced its summer "Shape-Up" exercise program. Morning and evening classes are presently being formed by the recreation department. Please telephone the above number for more information.

Flat Rock revs up for '86

Flat Rock Speedway is revving up for its 33rd consecutive season of stock car racing.

Opening night is set for Sat., May 10, with racing scheduled every Saturday night through Sept. 27.

Racing fans will be able to view such special events this season as the Miller High Life ARCA 125 June 14 for ARCA Permex Series stocks, the 5th annual Flat Rock Oval Grand Prix (June 22) for WWAR midgets, the DST Industries Mid-Season Championships (June 28), the IMCA modifieds (July 12), All Florists Night (Aug. 2) and the 12th annual Howard Williams Memorial Classic scheduled for Aug. 23.

Marston Memorial tourney

The Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament will be conducted April 12-13 in Wyandotte at the B.F. Yack Recreation Center, 3131 Third Street.

Competition will take place from 9 a.m. until about 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and spectators are welcome. Binoculars are recommended for best viewing, tournament officials say.

The tournament honors the memory of Ann Marston, a Wyandotte native who went on to become 1960's Miss Michigan and winner of national archery titles. During her lifetime she appeared on many television shows to promote archery, including the Johnny Carson and the Jack Parr shows.

Marston was a cover girl for Sports Illustrated, and was featured in Life magazine. She died in 1971 at the age of 31 from a long illness. In archery circles, she is remembered for her skill, grace, beauty and charm.

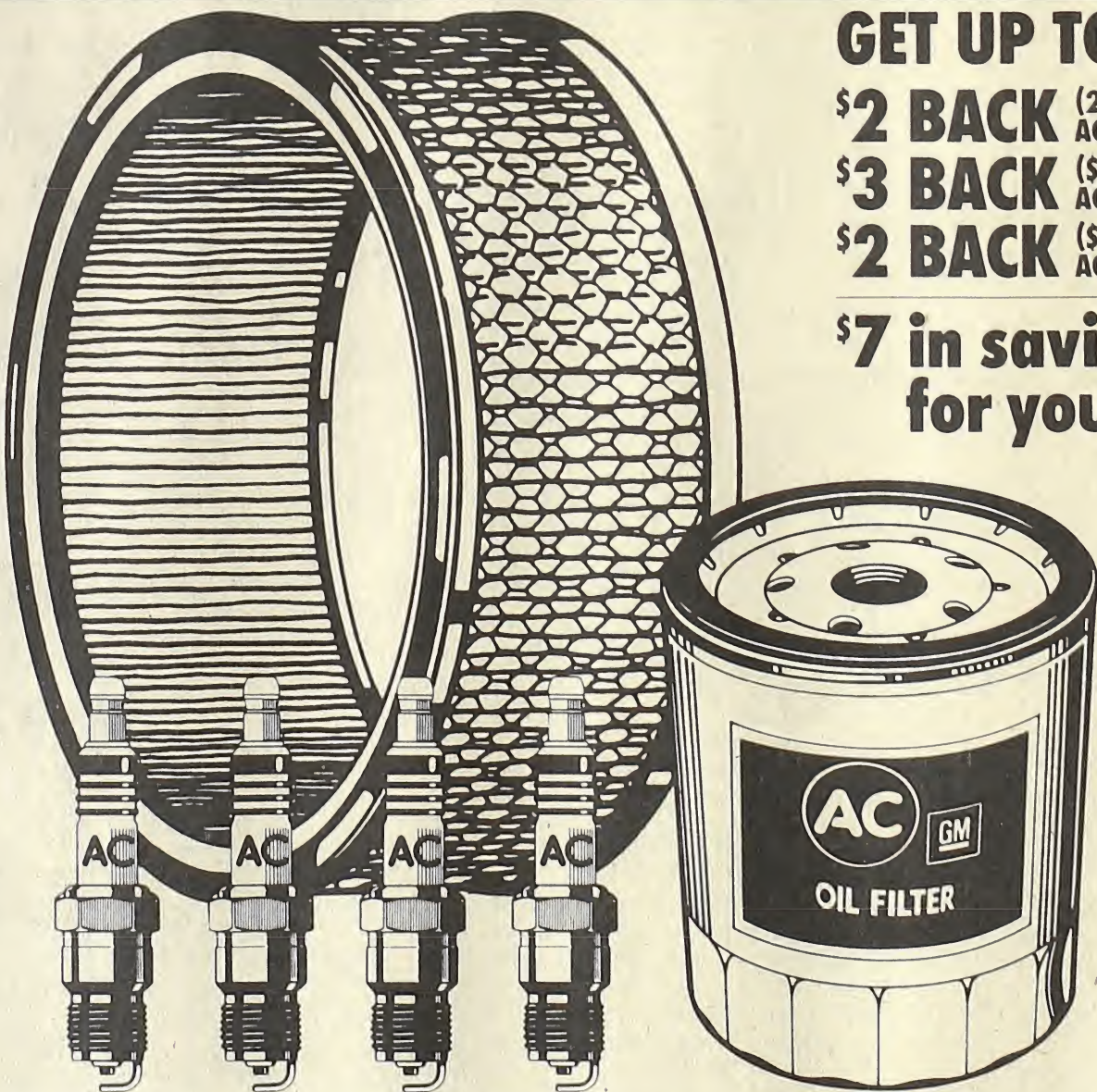
For further information, contact Charles Nicholas, between noon at 10 p.m., at 771-1580 or 445-2975.

Attention athletic directors

Area athletic directors who have not mailed in their high school's spring sports schedules are urged to get them into the mail as soon as possible.

The Associated Newspapers' sports staff also urges athletic directors to include the home telephone numbers of any new head coach or a change in telephone numbers of returning coaches. For further information, please contact the ANP sports staff at 729-4000 or telephone Tom Mooradian at 697-9191.

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suburban living

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page 3-b



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Nominations for candidates readers would like to see featured in Women Worth Watching will be accepted by phone during business hours, 729-4000, or by mail: Women Worth Watching, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

The boss' pet gets favored treatment

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When the boss is away the mice will play, as the old saying goes, but perhaps not if the boss' cat can help it.

Such may be the case for Pat Sabourin of the Country Mouse's Attic in Wayne who has nurtured Fred the cat at her business for nearly four years now. And although he may be a constant mouse catcher at the store, the feline critter has been credited with increasing business, according to Sabourin.

Dorothy Siano, founder and part owner, found the cat four years ago in the Kresge parking lot near the store. Sabourin reported that the cat had survived a typical Michigan winter that featured seven major

(See PETS, page B-4)



At All Seasons Landscaping, Charlie the dog tends to "drive" the business with the help of Nick Halabut.

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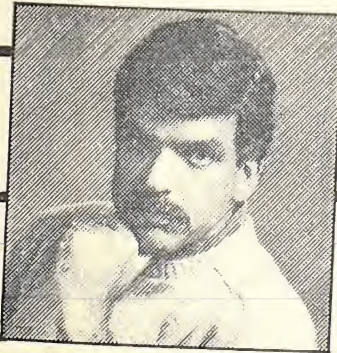
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Steamy sensations



It really "steams" me when people throw up their noses at different cooking techniques without even trying them.

A close friend had a little party last weekend and he served it completely from steamer baskets that were stacked on the stovetop like dishes at the Big Boy buffet. Needless to say, a few eyebrows were lifted.

"But it doesn't look done" was the reverberating comment heard throughout the flock. Finally, a party that served something other than meatballs in a cocktail sauce and a vegetable tray with ranch dip.

Personally speaking, food that has been steamed looks better, tastes better and, indeed, is better for you. It is fresher and the greens are greener, the yellows are yellower, or whatever color the food was intended to be.

The party had a definite style. Most guests were a bit more slim and trim and aware of their ability to show those extra 10 pounds by just taking in a deep breath while walking past a doughnut shop. Steaming is a slimmer, trimmer, easier, versatile and, to say the least, very economical.

Practically any food can be steamed, although most cooks rest their case with a few green vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower. Steamed foods are interesting

when they are counterpointed with other textures and aromas. Even if this column doesn't inspire you to try an entirely steamed meal, at least attempt paring a steamed entree with with a crisp salads, broiled chops or grilled fish.

Fortunately, you do not need fancy equipment to be a good steamer. Unlike my friend who borrowed bamboo stacking steamers (they run about \$20 for a set of three) from all his friends (I lost count at 22 steamers!), I have steamed using one of those 99-cent stainless folding strainers over a boiling liquid with a lid.

A few years ago, I picked up one of those ceramic stoneware Chinese steamer pots with a chimney in the center at an art fair. These steamer pots are placed over a pot of boiling liquid and instead of the steam gushing up through little perforations, it comes up the chimney and circulates from within the tightly lidded bowl.

The Chinese have used this technique and cooking vessel for centuries.

Steaming liquids can vary from plain old tap water to the use of beer, wine, champagne, broths and bouillons. Usually, however, I rely on plain old water, flavored with additions of lemon juice and a sprinkling of herbs like bay, rosemary, oregano, thyme and dill. A few

(See STEAMING, page B-4)

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Pets

(Continued from page B-3)

snowstorms through the help of a few concerned local business owners.

According to Sabourin, Fred, as he has now been dubbed, lived on the fish sandwiches workers from Kresge's fed him along with an occasional cheeseburger or two from a bar owner next door.

But Fred's salvation came when Siano decided to coax the cat into her own store and attempt to make friends with him. The friendship has grown ever since.

Fred now calls the miniature doll house store home and with good reason. As Sabourin reported, the fuzzy feline has literally become the king of the roost.

In trying to run a business and keep a curious cat happy at the same time, Sabourin reported that the task isn't always easy. Apparently to Fred, a sharp curiosity never would kill a cat.

"When we first brought him in here you couldn't eat a cheeseburger in front of him or he would take it out of your hand. Even now you have to eat real fast or he'll be on your lap," Sabourin said.

Fred is an expert in the miniature dollhouse business, according to Sabourin. The cat has explored the doll houses inside and out, slept on most every display, scouted out which customers he might think appeals to him and scared more than one customer who thought he was only stuffed.

"A lot of times, Fred sleeps on files and people think he is stuffed. But then they catch a little movement and really jump," said Sabourin. "My displays are never terribly neat because he likes to change them around."

This habit is the reason for the jungle-gym for cats in the front display window, Sabourin explained.

Nevertheless, the store owner reported that Fred has never been a nuisance but actually an aid to the business. Although she was unsure as to the actual percentage of people that come in just to see the cat of local stardom, Sabourin said that if Fred is not in the window, customers come in asking why.

"Almost all of the time he



At The Country Mouse, Fred the cat likes to inspect each and every dollhouse for owner Dorothy Siano. Fred actually has become a business booster for the store as many customers come in just to say "hi" to the friendly feline.

sleeps in the front window. He's usually upside down. I've had people accuse me of abuse and people coming in the store saying, 'Oh my God, the cat is dead,'" said Sabourin. "He's also good about ignoring people who knock on the window and he's probably slept in every house in the store."

The store owners have used the cat in advertising promotions and are currently using its popularity to raise money for the Michigan Humane Society. But Fred doesn't need an agent to boost his popularity, according to Sabourin, as the growing number of fans seems to reveal.

Sabourin reported that one anonymous resident leaves cat food coupons in the store mailbox periodically while another fan club member occasionally drops off catnip. One man even drops by the store window each morning just to say hello and then leaves bidding the cat a fair-weathered day.

But aside from Fred, the business world is also called a "doggy-dog" one and Eileen Halabut and family have taken the phrase literally.

Halabut, the owner of All Seasons Landscaping in Belleville, brings Charlie the family dog to work each day for the simple reason the dog can't get along without its owners.

Charlie, who happens to be female, comes to work each

day with Nick Halabut, her owner. Nick received the dog from a friend nearly five months ago and the two have become almost inseparable.

"He's so attached to us that she won't stay home alone," said Eileen of the 15-pound Labrador-german shepherd mix. "But all of the customers really love her."

So the next time the urge arises to really give the boss a piece of the mind, just remember that good old Charlie the dog, Fred the cat, or possibly Alvin the alligator might be interested in hearing what has to be said to his master as well. And just maybe the boss' pet can resolve the problem in a slightly different fashion.

But Charlie isn't one just to lie around and take up space, Halabut said, as she many times enjoys becoming a "helpful" part of the staff at All Seasons.

"She likes to take the parts boxes and walk around the store with them," Halabut said. "She also helps out with taking the shop rags and pulls parts off the shelves and acts pretty much like a puppy."

Although the Halabut family isn't giving the dog credit for increasing the business at the lawn and garden store or including her in a profit-sharing plan, Charlie has been reported to be warmly received by most every customer.

chef larry janes

(Continued from page B-3)

large cloves of garlic can do wonders to chicken while a vanilla bean and a fresh sprig of mint can steam an apple full of exciting new flavors.

One simple suggestion before you begin: Make sure that the pot in which you are steaming is filled with enough liquid to last throughout the steaming process. I, too, have a favorite pot that won't talk to me anymore because I boiled it dry one evening while imbibing on too much wine.

If you are steaming small items that require shorter cooking periods, an inch or two of liquid should suffice, however, larger items that take longer should have a minimum of four to six inches of liquid and a good fitting lid that will retain much of the condensation and steam in the pot.

Now is the time to try this different technique, before the kitchen gets too hot with those dogged days of summer. Open a kitchen window and enjoy the fresh spring breeze while dinner steams away on the stovetop. The aroma from the steam will permeate the house and probably the neighborhood.

Drop me a note in care of this newspaper and let me know how you fared.

Bon appetit!

STEAMED POT AU FEU

(easily serves 6)

- 4 lbs. boneless beef pot roast, brisket or ribs
- 1 bottle cheap red burgundy wine
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 stalks celery with leaves
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp. salt (optional)
- 10 peppercorns or a tsp. of pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/4 cup fresh or dried cubes
- 1 qt. water
- 6 carrots, halved
- 6 potatoes, halved
- 3 onions, halved
- 1 head cabbage, cut into 6 wedges
- 6 turnips, quartered

Add wine, onions, celery, salt, pepper, herbs and bouillon to water. Bring to a boil, reduce to a steamy simmer. Brown beef in a skillet with a little fat. This gives the meat a beautiful color that stays with the meat. Place the beef on a steamer

rack, cover and steam for 2 hours. After 2 hours, add carrots, onions, potatoes and turnips. Steam for 40 minutes. During the final 15 minutes, add cabbage. Keep covered tightly through the cooking process, check the liquid from time to time and add more water if needed.

To present: Serve on a big, heated platter with the beef at one end, fanning out from it alternating cabbage wedges, carrots, onions, potatoes and turnips. Garnish generously with parsley. Strain and reduce liquid for an outstanding gravy, if desired.

IRISH CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

(easily serves 6)

- 4 pounds fresh corned beef, soaked to remove salt
- 1 large head cabbage, cut into 6 wedges
- 3 qts. water
- 2 chopped carrots
- 3 cloves garlic
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 1 tsp. dried dill
- 6 carrots, peeled
- 3 stalks celery
- 2 chopped onions
- 12 peppercorns or 1 tsp.
- 2 bayleaves
- chicken bouillon cubes
- 6 potatoes, peeled

To water, add chopped celery, onions, carrots, garlic, pepper, colves, bayleaves, lemon bouillon cubes and dill. Place corned beef on a steamer rack, cover and steam for 3 hours. After 2 1/2 hours, add remaining whole potatoes and carrots. Fifteen minutes later, add cabbage. Cover and steam. Serve with a chilled "pint" of good ale.

STEAMED SALMON STEAKS IN DILL

(serves 4)

- 4 thick salmon steaks
- 1 tbsp. salt for steaming liquid
- 10 peppercorns or 1 tsp. liquid
- 1 handful fresh dill or 2 tsp. dry

Add salt, peppercorns and dill to steam liquid. Steam salmon steaks on a rack for 8 to 10 minutes. Serve with lemon-dill butter.

LEMON DILL BUTTER

1/2 cup sweet butter

2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tps. chopped fresh dill
Soften the butter to room temperature. Add dill and lemon juice, cream together, roll in waxed paper and refrigerate until firm. Cut into slices when desired.

Great on potatoes and fresh, steamed vegetables.

Chef's Secret: Try the salmon grilled!

STEAMED BUTTERED BEETS

(serves 4)

- 1 lb. small young beets
- 1 tbsp. salt for steaming liquid
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tps. dried herbs
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- parsley to garnish

Clean beets, cut off tops and roots and steam for 30 minutes over steaming liquid to which salt, herbs and vinegar has been added. When cooked, peel and slice. Drizzle with hot melted butter and sprinkle with parsley.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT RUM CAKE

- 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- 3/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 cup ground toasted almonds
- 2 tbsps. rum

Butter a 9-inch cakepan. Melt chocolate with rum. Let cool. Cream the butter and the sugar together. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and blend thoroughly. Stir in the chocolate and the hazelnuts. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in the chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pan, cover with foil and steam for 1 hour. Let cool in the pan before removing. Ice with chocolate frosting when thoroughly chilled.

STEAMED APPLES AND PEARS

- 2 apples, cored
- 2 pears, cored
- 2 cups apple juice
- 1 vanilla bean

Use apple juice as steaming liquid. Add vanilla bean and place apples and pears on steamer, cover and steam for 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Serve warm or chilled with a dusting of fresh grated nutmeg and ice cream.

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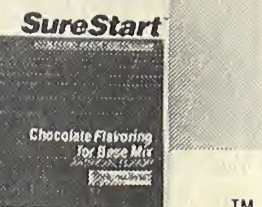
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april 9, 1986

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1. Obituaries

WILLIAM CLINTON
Age 83, of Dearborn formerly of Wayne, died April 3, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Seva, dear father of Marilyn Smelser, Shirley, Ruth Hopkins and William, brother of Archie, Stella Gardner, Lorena Piegion, Hilda Henning. Also 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday, Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Larry Rowland and Rev. Charles Hatt.

ARDATH DUFFIELD
Age 65, of Inkster, died April 5, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Alton, dear mother of Gary, Linda, Karen, Susan, Alan, Judy and Ardath, sister of Violet Hubbell and Gordon Wiggins. Also 12 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Tuesday, Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Daniel J. Wallace.

LOVELL HILL
Age 71, of Inkster, died March 31, 1986. Beloved husband of Lydia, dear father of Kenneth and Marie Gainer and Donald and Janet Hill, brother of Mrs. Earl Letitia Milvitz, grandfather of Donna, Kathy, Mike Garner, Steven, Bryan and Jeff Hill. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Family suggest memorials to the Penickton School for the Blind. Interment at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Neil Swanger.

ROY F. KRUGER
Age 62, of Belleville, died April 3, 1986. Beloved husband of Dora Louise, dear father of Yvonne D. Johnson, Mary-Ann Mapes and Glenn R. Also 5 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. He was employed as a Truck Driver for Laramie Corp., was also a member of Allen Park Moose Lodge #1665. Funeral services were held Apr. 5, at PAULUS ROBERTS-BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Mitchell Badnarski, Priest of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville officiating. Cremation rights were accorded.

MARY S. LUCZAK
Age 71, of Belleville, died April 1, 1986. Beloved wife of John J., dear mother of Katherine A. Nowicki, Thomas R., John M. and Christine M. Arndt, dear daughter of the late Stanley and Catherine (Bukowska) Kryawski. Also 5 grandchildren. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and September Days Sr. Citizens. Funeral services were held Apr. 5, at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. Father Mitchell Bednarski officiating. Donations to American Diabetes Association, will be appreciated. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

WALTER J. McCLEERY
Age 48, of Westland, died April 1, 1986. Dear son of Hazel McCleery and the late John, dear father of Gordon, Dale, Doreen Pletcher and Laura Woods, brother of Frances Hessler and Betty Goddard. Also 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 5, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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LOUISE PRESTON
AGE 90, of Wayne, died April 3, 1986. Beloved wife of the late James, dear mother of Mrs. Lilah Drapinski, sister of Matilda Scherer. Also 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT funeral home, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday, Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Baer.

BILBO ROBERTSON
Age 75, of Ripley, Mississippi, longtime resident of Romulus, died Feb. 4, 1986. Beloved husband the late Marie Robertson, dear father of John L., Merle, Maynard and the late Lavern Johnson, brother of the late Gilbert and Jack, Lee Rob. Clide, Roy, G.P., Randolph, Ethel Papp and Nylee Mitchell. Also 7 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Funeral services were held in Ripley. Interment in Ripley.

MEGAN MARIE RUFFOLO
Age 4 mos., of New Boston, died April 5, 1986. Dear daughter of Catherine M. (Dybicki) and Samuel J. Ruffolo, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dybicki-Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ruffolo-Romulus. Funeral services were held Apr. 8 at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus. Fr. Alexander Wytrowski officiating. Interment, Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

ALLEN JAMES STUBBS, SR.
Age 75 of Westland, died April 7, 1986. Dear father of Mary Christensen and James Jr., grandfather of Robert Christensen. Memorial services will be held Apr. 9 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Bemdesier officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

JOHNNIE C. WATKINS
Age 67, of Wayne, died April 3, 1986. Beloved husband of Elizabeth, dear father of Dallas Ridner, Pearl La Fontaine, June Avee, Mack, Doyle, Vince, Allen, Kenneth, Danny, Jimmy, Swayne, Gary, Terri Beard and Renetta Hirsch and the late Dennis brother of Jean Eller and Blanch McCoy. Also 22 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Proceeded in death by Grandson David Beard. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Funeral was held at The Prayer Baptist Church, Westland. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Brother Larry Bartlett.

IVA H. YEHL
Age 77, of Canton, formerly of Liverpool N.Y., died April 3, 1986. Beloved wife of Robert, dear mother of Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, sister of Kenneth and Harold Houghtaling. Also 3 grandchildren. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, in state at St. John Neuman Catholic Church, Canton. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Onondaga County, N.Y. Officiating the funeral was Father Edward Baldwin.

5. Personals
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Associated Newspapers is seeking a qualified reporter to fill a municipal newsbeat assignment. Responsibilities will include government meetings, crime, police, fire, business and general news reporting along with feature assignments. Applicants must have a journalism degree or experience commensurate with the job requirements. Layout design and photography skills are desirable but not necessary. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS only interested in a personal interview may phone Susan Willett, 729-4000. Applicants will be requested to demonstrate skill levels and should be prepared to provide writing samples for examination.
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Punch Press
General Labor
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Men & Women All Shifts All Areas Apply Friday
1-4 p.m.
25457 W. Warren
Between
Telegraph & Beech

Personnel Pool
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SECURITY
Immediate openings for security guards in Wayne, Westland, Canton, Plymouth, and Dearborn areas, no experience necessary, full and part time. Part timers make own hours, phone and car required, uniforms provided, top rate, Rampart Security Inc., 777 E. Eisenhower, Ann Arbor, 761-1131.

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY
We are looking for dependable people to expand our phone room staff for a rapidly growing carpet store in Garden City. Two part time shifts, 9:45-2:30 and 2:45-7:30. Great for students and homemakers. Up to \$6/hour and bonuses too. Rapid advancement for career minded individuals.
CALL 261-7700
Ask for Shane

PART TIME
\$7.50 to start, regional firm has several openings, must be 18, car needed. 722-2445, 12-5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS
Work from home, your own hours, no investment, excellent commission. FREE samples supplied and training. FREE trip to Hawaii. Call today for details, 476-6228 or 261-4327.

OPENINGS
Local factory merchandiser and service facility still needing 10 males and females, 18 or older. \$1140/month guaranteed. Company trained. Call Wed. 10-6, Thurs. 10-2 only, 595-6629.

HOME MGR. for ladies group home in Belleville, drivers license and 2 yrs. college req., supervision exp. and DMH training preferred, dedication a must, \$12,000 and up plus benefits, 721-2700.

BE A SPECIALIZED TREATMENT PARENT
If you're looking for a challenge and enjoy teens, then we are looking for you.
As a Specialized Treatment Parent, you will work along with Social Work Staff to improve the teen's physical, emotional and mental health. You will receive intensive training and financial reimbursement.
Contact:
Boysville of Michigan
Specialized Treatment Family Care
517-423-7451
or 313-963-5228
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

RECEPTIONIST
For local apartment complex, part time, light typing, call 595-4615, ask for Mr. Whaling.

If You're Wild & Crazy And Not Real Lazy
and enjoy a rock and roll atmosphere and get along with the opposite sex then we're looking for 8-12 of you to fill various manager and assistant manager positions, no experience needed, earn \$7.50 an hour while in training, call Mr. Looney, 421-9100.

CALL US TODAY!
CRT Operators
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Clerk Typists
Secretaries
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SR. Typists
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All Models
Long & short term assignments in your area. Immediate openings. Top pay plus benefits. Call today for more information.
353-4420

Personnel Pool.
An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee
INSURANCE OFFICE in Wayne interested in mature person for full time position, previous experience helpful but not necessary, must have good phone voice. Please send data sheet to State Farm Insurance, 35084 Chestnut, Wayne, MI 48184.

JOBS FOR YOUTH
Are you 16-21 years old? Do you live in Western Wayne County? We would like to help you find a permanent full time or part time job. We are funded through the Government so there are no fees involved. We have openings in:
• Clerical
• Welding
• Retail
• Landscaping
• Maintenance
• Hotel Desk Clerks
• Housekeepers
• And Many More!
Call 336-6120 for an appointment.
E.O.E.

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS (over 18, please)

McDonald's 9777 Wayne Rd. Romulus

BIG LOTS
Assistant Managers & Trainees
Big Lots is a rapidly-expanding retail chain currently seeking enthusiastic, people-oriented individuals for its locations on the north side of DETROIT
The people we seek will have at least 2 years of retail management experience, a high school education and the ability to think on their feet.
We offer competitive salaries and complete company benefits.
If you are an ambitious individual looking for an opportunity to grow with a stable, forward thinking corporation, please send your resume to: **Employment Manager, District 19, P.O. Box 586, Columbus, Ohio 43216.** An equal opportunity employer.

Consolidated STORES CORPORATION

RESTAURANT HELP
We are presently taking applications for snackbar cashiers, cooks, and experienced dining room waitresses and waiters for our airport restaurants. Must be able to work any shift including Weekends and Holidays. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located in the Marriott Airport Hotel between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday.
MARRIOTT-HOTEL METRO AIRPORT

GENERAL LABORERS
Our modern forging facility in Romulus, Michigan will be hiring general laborers. The ideal candidates should have factory experience with emphasis on machine operation (grinding, turning, and power presses). Employment applications will be handed out on Saturday, April 12, from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested should stop at our front office.
FEDERAL-MOGUL CORP.
8111 Middlebelt Rd.
Romulus, MI 48174
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOMEMAKERS GMS NEEDS YOU!
427-7660
Packagers, Warehouse Workers, Certified Hi-Lo Drivers, needed for Plymouth, Novi, Farmington and Canton areas. You must own or have access to a car.
If you really want to work
Call now for an appointment
• Bring along a friend
• Most of our Packagers work 5 days per week
General Management Service
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

General Management Service
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

General Management Service
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

General Management Service
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE STUDENTS WAITRESSES
Work part time, 4-11 p.m. 3-4 times a week, some experience required, apply Blazo's, 449 N. Wayne Rd., near Cherry Hill.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, call for an appointment, 728-5030.

LPN'S
Needed in skilled nursing facility, all shifts, no rotation, every other weekend off.

RN
Day shift, no rotation, every other weekend off.

Apply to Director of Nursing
Van Buren Convalescent Center
4401 I-94 Service Dr.
Belleville 697-8051

RECEPTIONIST for Livonia Orthodontic Office, experience preferred, 525-3870.

General Office & Clerical, must type, answer phone, file & post LINCOLN PARK ENGINEERING
13581 Huron River Dr.
Romulus, MI 48174
941-1440

MEDICAL OFFICE EMPLOYEES
We are a growing company that places temporary employees in health care facilities throughout the metro area, and we need individuals to fill the following positions. Starting rate of pay \$5 per hr.

POSITIONS ARE:
Receptionist
Medical Secretary
Insurance Biller
Typist - 45 wpm
CRT Operator

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS
24100 Southfield
Suite 315
Southfield, MI 48075
443-5590

JANITORIAL SERVICE needs help taking calls and interviews between 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., work site is in Romulus. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$1 per hour to start, 942-2089.

SECURITY GUARD
Part time position available for experienced

32. Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARIES
UAW-GM Legal Services Plan is seeking experienced secretaries for work in the Detroit and Taylor areas. You must type a minimum of 55 wpm and have experience using dictation equipment. Computer and/or word processing experience preferred, starting salary \$14,000 annually. Excellent benefits. Please send resumes to: Sylvia Taylor, UAW-GM Legal Services Plan, 7430 Second Ave., Suite 419, Detroit, MI 48202.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. your home, loving, patient, dependable. Ford Rd. between I-275 and Canton Center, 981-5489.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for trainees, for cashiers and light assembly work, minimum wage to start, some weekend and evening hours might be required, neat appearance, and cheerful personality a must. Will be working in areas designated as non-smoking, apply in person only, Springer Archery Supply, Inc., Huron River Dr. at Northline, Romulus, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

RN/LPN NEEDED full time for small rehabilitation facility near Metro Airport, midnight shift, 941-1142.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE help wanted. Openings for crew leaders and laborers. Must be 18, benefits. Call Clink Landscaping, 981-5779.

PART TIME Horticultural specialist. High school diploma or GED. Knowledge and experience with mentally retarded adults and organic growing methods preferred. Call W.C.A.R. Wayne, 722-1000.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED with experience in hair design and acrylics. Ambitious designer call 461-1080 for interview.

TEMPORARY POSITION
Secretary for Belleville Police Department. General office work with typing required. Job will last approx. 3 months. Hours to be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications will be taken at the City Manager's Office, 6 Main St., Belleville through April 16.

Care for semi-invalid lady. One hour in morning, one hour in early eve, 6 days per week. Must live near Huron Estates trailer park, Romulus. \$50 per week. 753-9252.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Apply in person to executive housekeeper at: Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Rd., Romulus. Between 12:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

DISHWASHERS
Apply in person to executive chef at: Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Rd., Romulus. 9-11 a.m. Mon-Fri.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS
teach needlecraft, full or part time, free training, call Cathy 525-0178.

PRESSER. Must be able to press all garments. Apply at Mel's Cleaners, 337 Main St., Belleville.

NOW HIRING for the following positions, day and night hostesses, day busers and weekend waitresses, health benefits available to full-time employees, apply in person at Bob Evans Restaurant, 41190 Ford Rd. Canton.

GENERAL LABOR
\$7.95 PER HOUR
We will accept all that qualify, you will have full time work with local company, which has never had a strike or layoff. Must be 18, have reliable auto. Your position will be determined by a proven aptitude test. Positions must be filled immediately due to expansion. \$1,200 per month minimum guaranteed. No fees. Call for an appointment, 10:5 p.m.

Livonia 525-5460
Dearborn 292-1141
Ypsi 572-9860

\$88 ATTENTION \$88
Do you like to work with your hands? We have 50 immediate openings in Canton that are ideal for women. One week paid vacation for 1200 hrs. you work. If you are tired of being treated like a number, call Temporary Specialists, 354-3811.

33. Child Care
LICENSED DAY TIME child care in my home, LPN as care giver. \$1.75/hr., full-time, \$2/hr. part-time. 697-1847.

GOOD KIND WOMAN wishes to babysit children. Good references. Garden City area. 522-7889.

40. Business Opportunity
PHARMACY FOR LEAS. good location, high potential, Detroit-near East side, small investment to own your own business, good lease terms. call 9:5 p.m., Sam 922-1960.

45. Music Lessons
QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

46. Private Instruction
TUTORING IN MY home, grades 1-8, \$10 per hour, computer available. 699-5396.

47. Schools
REMEDIAL Reading Instruction
Do you know someone who is a poor/disabled reader? Experience reading success through professional diagnosis & remediation. LTR ENTERPRISES.
941-READ 941-7222

35. Situations Wanted
WILL CARE for elderly person in your home, experienced, references, 397-3244.

RAY'S LAWN cutting and edging, free estimates, call 565-4071.

YOU CALL - We will haul Topsoil, Sand and Gravel Landscaping Supplies.
397-3120 722-0150

ADDITIONS, Roofing, Wood siding, decks, insulation. Licensed. All work guaranteed! All work appreciated. 295-1745.

61. Miscellaneous Items

CASHIERS
full or part time, no experience needed, will train, apply at Sunshine Foods/Quik Pik, 138 Main St., Rochester, 2019 S. Rochester Rd. and 2904 Long Lake Rd., Troy.

IN A RUT?
Today's Help Wanted section can help you get out of your rut and on to a promising future. It's all up to you!

CLASSIFIED ADS will bring you fast results at a low cost! Place one today! 729-4000

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AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 pc. mattress sets: twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 pc. living rooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.88. 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159. \$800 pits now \$375. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.

3451 BUFFALO HAMTRAC 1 Bk. N. of Holbrook 1 Bk. E. of Canton 875-7196 MON-SAT. 10-7

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16706 TELEGRAPH 2 Bks. S. of 6 Mile 522-4960 MON-SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5

10909 GRAND RIVER CORNER OF OAKMAN 524-6900 MON-SAT. 10-7

14460 GRATIOT 2 Bks. N. of 7 Mile 521-5550 MON-SAT. 10-8

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Free want ad for any one item for sale, one insertion 15 word maximum. Private parties only. Ads must reach our office by Thurs 5 pm for our next publication. Just mail in coupon below or mail ad in on a 3 X 5 card. No ads will be accepted by phone.

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P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI 48184

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Offer expires April 30, 1986

BINGO

MONDAY

American Leg. Aux.
11:30 AM
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Breast Rd.)
946-8399

FRIDAY

St. Leo's Bingo
Bingo 6:30 PM
St. Norbert's
Activity Hall
759 Inkster Rd.

SATURDAY

16th Congressional District
6:30 PM/ Sheldon Hall
Plymouth Rd., Car. Farmington
261-9340

OUR CLASSIFIEDS
WILL GIVE YOU
SOMETHING TO
CHEER ABOUT
729-4000

Try Your
Luck
Play Bingo!

American Legion
Post 111
Bingo 6 PM
442 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

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APPEARS
IN
6 PAPERS

15th Cong. Dist.
Democratic Party
6:45 p.m.
Birch Hill Shopping Center
Hartman & Cherry Hill, Westland

AM. LEGION
POST #200
6:45 PM.
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

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- business
- professional

directory

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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
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Repairs to all makes
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YOU NAME IT - WE'LL DO IT
LICENSED BUILDER
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TO OUR READERS:

If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call 729-3300. Our newspaper will not knowingly print this type of advertising, but you should call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.

50. Pets-Supplies

DOG HOUSE, med. size, custom made, must see this one, \$50. 629-6503.

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POODLE
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081

SAMOYED AKC 4 year stud. Beautiful, gentle, needs loving, caring home with yard. \$100. 941-2834.

PIT BULL with papers, 8 months old, tail and ears clipped, \$300. Had to sacrifice for apartment, 729-5433.

PIT BULL TERRIER, 1 year old lady, spayed, gentle, registered. KIND, loving home only. LIKES children, needs a BIG fenced yard. If you apply for ownership of this gentle creature, you should be prepared to give YOUR character & business references. \$300 cash minimum. 481-0848.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd pups, \$40/ea. Call 697-0921, after 12 noon.

POMERANIAN PUP, 4 mos. old, female, \$100, 565-1379

55. Riding Horses

HORSESHOEING SERVICES
Certified Joe Czapiewski
629-3802 Belleville

57. Antiques

AGE-OLD
ANN ARBOR/SALINE
ANTIQUES SHOW
Sunday, April 13.
First show of the season. Over 500 dealers in quality antiques. Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5655 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 8 AM to 4 PM. Early birds welcome at 5 AM. Exit 175 So. 3 miles. Rain or shine. Adm. \$2.00.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

DOLLAR DAYS, Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, April 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MOVING SALE, April 12-13, 43086 Riess Rd., Belleville. Furniture, tools, sporting goods & misc.

CHURCH
RUMMAGE SALE

First United Methodist Church of Wayne. (Held in church building) corner of Park & Biddle, Fri., April 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., April 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., (Sat. - \$1 a bag day).

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., April 11
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., April 12
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Christ United Methodist Church
27830 Avondale at Helen
Inkster
278-1080

MOVING SALE, 38366 Tyler (1/2 mile e. of Hannan), Romulus, April 11 (4 p.m.), April 12-13 (all day). Washer, dryer, bedroom sets, living room set, misc.

GARAGE SALE, Apr. 12th and 13th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 39298 Dillingham, Westland.

GARAGE SALE, Wayne, Sat., Apr. 12th, 9 a.m. 3006 Sophia, Wayne, 1 blk. S. of Glenwood, 2 bks. W. of Wayne Rd.

60a. Arts & Crafts

ARTS - CRAFTS
SHOW - SALE
EDGAR SPORTS ARENA
33841 Lyndon - Livonia
off Farmington Rd.
north of Schoolcraft
APRIL 12-13
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-5
Decorative Folk and Fine Art, gifts, toys, jewelry, flowers. Lunch available - Park free.

61. Miscellaneous Items

CARPET
Approximately 100 yards and pad. Earth tone. New. Please call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
729-1227

TORO SNOW PUP Runs good, \$100. Call 721-4189.

AMANA 22 cubic foot side by side. Copperline, frost free, 5 yrs. old, moving must sell, \$450, 595-2039 or 326-5465.

FIVE PIECE livingroom group, \$225, new 2 dr. refrigerator, \$295, new 30" gas range, \$210, game table with 4 chairs, \$195, 397-3313.

PLUMBING, BOILERS, hot water tanks, and plumbing repairs. Call 729-6472.

COVERED UTILITY trailer, 4x8, heavy duty, \$200, 595-3654.

800 PLUS PIECE professional mechanics tool set, \$2,500 firm. Serious calls only, 729-5781, must sell.

WOOD BED, springs, heavy dresser to match. 461-0856.

PHOTORAMA USA
Photo Trade Show
Buy-Sell-Trade
Everything Photographic!
Sat., Apr. 12, 9-5; Sun., Apr. 13, 9-4. Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan and Greenfield. Don't miss our live models. Adm. \$3.50. For info, 884-2242.

TROY BUILT, 6 H.P. electric start tiller, new rear tires, good condition, 5'x8" utility trailer, metal bed, 15" ball hitch, metal fenders. Call 729-5610 after 6:30 p.m. or contact Frank at Northside Hardware.

SWIMMING POOL, 12x24 oval, Doughboy, complete with equipment and deck, \$300, negotiable, you remove. 728-5262.

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, with lock, like new, \$150, 941-3467.

FIVE PIECE living room group, good cond., \$275, antique dining table, 2 chairs, \$40, 595-0602.

FOURTEEN FOOT Run About Elgin with 25 HP Evinrude and trailer, \$800/neg. 721-8792.

EIGHT PIECE dining room, dark pine set, good condition. Call 697-3823.

THIRTY INCH GAS range, dinette set, chair, wall clock, lamps, set of dishes, phone 291-2804.

TRIPOD for speaker, Atlas heavy duty, good condition, \$60. 697-0987.

POLAROID CAMERA, new in box, \$15, 697-4987.

STUFFED DOLL & animal pattern collection (2,000+) for sale, 721-6071.

SMALL UPRIGHT FREEZER, size 28" wide, 58" high, very good shape, \$100/best offer, 278-9156.

JUST WON TV, so I am selling 13" color TV, Admiral, \$50. Was overhauled in 1985, 941-2834.

RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, stack set. Excellent condition. 697-5154.

KING SIZE waveless water bed, double base with drawers, lighted headboard with mirrors and shelves, heater, liner, mattress pad, sheets, bedspread, \$700 firm, 721-6528.

SWIMMING POOL, 21' round, 4' deep, good shape, filter and chlorine, \$100 you disassemble, call 722-4043.

MEN'S 10 SPEED bike, racer, yellow, sharp, 26", \$50 or best, 941-2834, p.m.

CURTIS MATHES record player, radio, TV (needs repair), wood cabinet, 56 in. wide, \$50/best, 697-1531.

64. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

65. Farm Equip./Supplies

FARMERS
Save on farming cost & improve your crops with Basic H. A horticultural specialist will speak at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth on Friday, April 11 - 7 p.m. Call 453-1492.

73. Musical Merchandise

SUPER GENI Lowrey Organ and bench. Looks like new. Paid \$1,532 will sell for \$500. Call 722-2734.

PUMP ORGAN, solid walnut cabinet, excellent condition, \$400, 697-0987.

66. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

67. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

68. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

69. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

70. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

71. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

72. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

73. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

74. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

75. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

76. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

77. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36 inch cut, \$350. Phone 697-6677.

75. Boats/Accessories

1977 THOMPSON 17.5 ft. with open bow, 120 H.P. O.M.C. with trailer. Good condition/clean! Asking \$4,200. 697-0029.

FIFTEEN FOOT fiberglass boat, 33 H.P. motor, trailer, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer, 941-4162 after 4 p.m.

1979 SEA SPRAY 16 foot, 75 H.P. Johnson, trailer. Low hours, extras. \$3,900, 941-2945 or 697-5634.

FOURTEEN FOOT Run About Elgin with 25 HP Evinrude and trailer, \$800/neg. 721-8792.

CAMPER SPECIAL!! Three quarter ton G.M.C. heavy duty pickup with 11'2" pickup camper, completely self-contained, sleeps 6. Must see. \$2,500 firm. Call after 10 a.m. 697-4510.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1976 20 FT FALCON Travel Trailer, fully self-contained, excellent condition, \$1,500/best offer, daytime 465-8500 or evening 555-0883.

NOMAD CAMPER fully equipped, sleeps 6, very nice condition, \$1,000. Call 728-7899.

1981 THANS AM motor home, 17 foot, \$10,000. Call 697-8264.

MOTORHOME, 75 Swinger, 28 ft., clean, sharp. Low mileage, tow car Chevrolet package, \$15,000, 721-3315.

EIGHT FOOT truck camper, refrigerator, stove, lavatory, sleeps 4, clean and neat. 728-2671.

82. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: INFANT & children's clothing, toys & equipment. Get the best prices, we sell it for you. WILLIS REALE, 19982 Willis Rd., Willis.

87. Rooms for Rent

BETTER THAN A ROOM
Mobile home for rent. Employed only. No pets. 729-3346 485-6700 (Wayne) (Ypsi)

Also lots available
From \$125

PUBLISHER'S
NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, semi private bath, \$40/week. 728-9378.

PLEASANT ROOM for rent, \$40 deposit \$40 a week, Westland area, 729-5375 or 729-0072.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE
One bedroom, fourplex, call between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$200/month. 422-1293.

NORWAYNE
Duplex, 2 BR, \$290/mo., sec. dep., ADC welcome, 765-9119.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH
• Welfare welcome
• Furnished available
• Motel type efficiency
\$100 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
(10% Senior's Discount)
2 BDRMS.
\$300 Monthly
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$35. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6168

\$65 PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

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in the classifieds

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CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE

On Ford Rd., just east of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$365
Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat/Sun 12-5 p.m.

Cable TV Available
981-3891

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 week including utilities. References required. Call 722-6407 evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENT, Wayne, 721-7700.

DARTMOUTH SQUARE Apts-1 BR apts avail for rent - 1st fl, 1 BR start at \$249, 2nd fl w/balcony start at \$252 and 3rd fl. w/balcony start at \$255. Incl appliances, located in Inkster. Stop by Give us a try. 26382 Colgate, E/Tel./Mich

EFFICIENCY APT., private bath & entrance, single mature male preferred, \$165/month plus security, 728-2884 after 5 p.m.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money. You can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

Efficiency Apts.
All utilities included.
\$80 per week
397-1065

WAYNE - WALK to town, 1 BR, tenants pay heat & lights, includes fridge & stove, no pets, \$250 plus sec., 684-6855.

WAYNE, attractive 1 BR apt. very nice area, \$270/month, working people only, call after 6 p.m. 879-6540.

WAYNE, 1 BR apt., stove, fridge, employment ref's., \$240/month plus sec. 582-2462.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Belleville Lake, new dishwasher, carpeting, pool, tennis court. \$350/mo. plus security. Available mid-April. Call 697-5762 or 697-2750 after noon.

1 BEDROOM apts, near Metro Airport, immediate occupancy, first floor, call 697-8522.

BELLEVILLE, TWO bedroom, furnished, utilities included. No children, no pets. \$400/mo., references required. 201 Potter Dr., Belleville.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent

BELLEVILLE AREA near I-94 and I-275, 2 BR, central air, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, includes heat, pool and clubhouse, \$440, call 941-0581.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$550 a month, near Cherry Hill and Wayne Rd. in Westland. Call Kevin 729-5960.

LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 389-1000.

FOR RENT - 4 BR, FR, wheelchair access, good neighborhood, married only, no pets, references, \$525, 721-2648.

WAYNE
2 BR, corner lot, 1 1/2 gar garage, 5 appliances, near Monroe School, \$375 plus security, rent with option to buy, 722-5694.

VACANT SOON, Norwayne, Wayne, Inkster, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Taylor, Dearborn Hgts., Belleville, many more areas, kids, pets O.K., 543-9735.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Middlebelt & I-94 area. \$310/mo., security deposit. 697-8482 anytime after 3 p.m. Sunday April 13th.

96. Cottages for Rent

VINEYARD LAKE - Irish Hills, small 2 BR, waterfront cottage, \$200/week, call after 4:30, 313-941-3454 weekends, 1-517-592-2847.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street • Nat'l. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.
517-596-2936

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, club house, single and double wide lots from \$145/mo.
517-764-3608

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Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, club house, single and double wide lots from \$145/mo.
517-764-3608

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS
For Rent \$125/Month.
485-6700

NEED
FINANCING?
Call Foremost Home Financial collect at
313-965-7080

1983 PATRIOT 24 x 60, many quality additions, in Rawsonville Woods, \$34,000 461-2478.

FREE
3 months lot rent on any new home purchased this week, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

1979 NEW YORKER, 2 possible 3 bdrms., stove, washer, dryer, must drapes, disposal, shed, new central air. 14x70, corner lot, Belle Villa Estates, \$14,500. 699-0361.

1981 ROCHESTER MOBILE HOME, 14x70, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, microwave, 2 BR, carpeted, drapes and curtains, family room with fireplace, excellent condition, used 1 year, \$18,000, payments under \$225, after 5 p.m., 779-1553.

1980 14 x 70, all appliances, immediate occupancy, Mobile Home Brokers, 697-2433.

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND - Two BR brick, sunporch, new carpeting, furnace. City inspected. By owner \$31,500. 721-3164.

HUD/VA Homes
Call Pat
941-7176
Johnson, Rowe, & Vaughn

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1158 for information.

ROMULUS
CORPORATE OWNED
3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch, new carpet, \$27,500, call Real Estate One, 292-8550, ask for Wayne.

NEW BOSTON
Building lot, all utilities, easy land contract terms, by owner, 753-9247.

SALE BY OWNER
3 BR, aluminum sided, fenced yard, appliances included, asking \$27,900, located in Westland, (Norwayne). Call 595-7639 or 485-2940 for appt.

FOUR BEDROOM, nice lot, garden, shade, reasonable, Wayne area, 388-3172.

105. Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom ranch, large kitchen, beautiful finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Florida room. \$42,000. Hurry! Won't last.

CENTURY 21
Taylor and Associates
721-4241 451-9415

REDUCED
Immaculate neighborhood plus 2 bdrm. home. Dbn. Hgts. Super investment for your future rental or live in. Hurry-won't last. \$37,000.

LAKESIDE REALTY
Ramona 699-1020

SUPER CLEAN
Three bdrm., city Belleville, walk to everything, excellent rental investment. gar., assumable, \$43,900.

LAKESIDE REALTY
Ramona 699-1020

FOUR BEDROOM
Just listed. Sharp 4 bedroom, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Garden City. \$49,900.

CAMELOT 525-5600

TWO ACRES
Extra sharp and spacious 800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, 27' family room, wood burning stove, large enclosed Florida room. 2 car garage. \$56,900. Romulus.

CAMELOT 525-5600

THREE BR home, 80x35 lot, basement, fireplace, approximately 2 miles from Metro Airport. \$41,700 942-9359.

106. Condos & Townhouses for Sale

BELLEVILLE CONDO
Two bedrooms, pool and club house available. Good terms.

Call Pat
941-7176
Johnson, Rowe and Vaughn

107. Lake & Resort
SAGINAW BAY near Caseville, wooded waterfront, lot approx. 90 x 160, utilities available. (313) 274-4470.

109. Income Property
FOUR UNIT APARTMENT bldg. (brick) at 9365 Tobine, Romulus. \$115,000 assumable loan at 10 1/2%. 231-3277.

110. Lots for Sale
HOME SITES, Belleville area, Hull Rd., 1 1/2 acres to 7 acres, city gas & water. By owner. (616) 784-0000.

WESTLAND Residential Building Lot
Palmer & Newburgh area 67'x295' all utilities. \$9,500 negotiable terms 595-6257

112. Acreage
HURON TOWNSHIP, two 5 acre parcels on Prescott Rd. between Vining and Merriman Roads, 722-0304.

VAN BUREN Township, 10 acres, all utilities, good location, only \$3000 per acre. Corben, 562-8550 or 557-1764.

113. Real Estate Wanted
WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES
And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multistat.

ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN
ASK FOR GEORGE 721-1551

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

115. Autos for Sale

Credit Problem
No credit, bad credit, retirees welcome.

WE FINANCE
New and Used Cars
Call 421-1300
Gordie Jewell
NORTH BROS.

1976 DODGE DART, runs good, needs work, \$200 firm, 595-8858.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, runs, am/fm, air, \$1,000, 941-0062.

AVIS

CAR SALES

1985 ALLIANCE DLS
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM:

\$4964

Farmington
Grand River & Power
474-2051

Wayne
Mich. & Venoy
728-9700

NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY
ALL HAVE AIR & AUTO

12 MO. 12,000-MILE WARRANTY

CLASSIFIEDS

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BEAT

**THE APRIL 14th
PRICE INCREASE**

**OVER 400 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
NOW AT CURRENT PRICES**

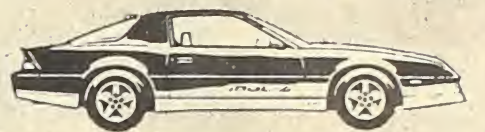
WHY WAIT?

NOVA



35 IN STOCK NOW
9.9% APR FINANCING

CAMARO



25 IN STOCK
9.9% APR FINANCING

S-10 BLAZERS



20 IN STOCK

SOME WITH FREE AIR
9.9% APR FINANCING

CELEBRITY 4-DOOR



40 IN STOCK
SOME AT 9.9% APR FINANCING

SUBURBANS



10 IN STOCK

GAS
OR DIESEL

ALL TRAILER PULLERS!

CHEVETTE



25
IN STOCK

7.7% APR FINANCING

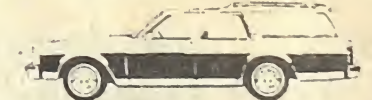
CAVALIER



79 IN STOCK

9.9% APR FINANCING

CAPRICE STATION WAGON



15 IN STOCK
9.9% APR FINANCING

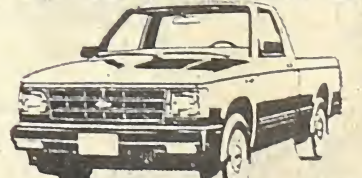
CHEVY WORK VAN

10
IN STOCK
1/2 ton
3/4 ton or 1 ton



9.9% APR FINANCING

S-10 PICKUPS



20
IN STOCK

2 WHEEL AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE

CHEVY PICKUPS



40 FULL SIZE
IN STOCK
NOW

SOME WITH FREE AIR • 9.9% APR FINANCING

HI-CUBE VAN



3 IN STOCK
12' & 14' STEEL OR ALUMINUM



**WE
WILL
NOT BE
UNDERSOLD!!**

**ALL CUSTOM
CAR & TRUCK ORDERS
ARE PRICE PROTECTED
THRU 5 P.M. APRIL 12**

**BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE NOW!
OPEN SATURDAYS
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
For Your Convenience**

Rampy

CHEVROLET

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NISSAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

3515
Jackson Rd.
At Wagner
Phone 663-3321

OPEN
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Saturday 10-5

HONDA

ON SALE NOW!



1986 HONDA ACCORD

**ACCORDS, CIVICS & A PRELUDE Si IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OR LEASE**



Prelude Si



Civic DX Hatchback

**NO WAITING LIST
ON MOST MODELS**

**CHAPMAN
HONDA**

15 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Phone 483-0322
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6, Sat. 10-3

Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters



SAVE



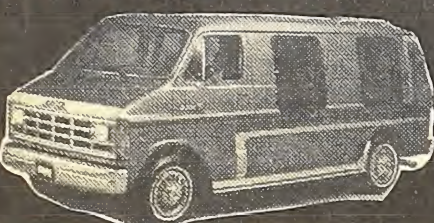
ARE "EASY" TO DEAL WITH AT

Dick Scott DODGE

Up to \$1,330 cash rebate on select models, or your choice A.P.R. Finance Rates as low as 7.5% on select models. Dick Scott Dodge is a participating "Thanks Again America" Dealer. We accept Chrys. Cash Certificates

WAYNE COUNTYS ONLY DODGE DEALER TO BE AWARDED THE 5 STAR DODGE SERVICE DEPT. AWARD

DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP 20 hp engine, 5 speed trans, p.s., p.b., tilt mirrors, rear step bumper, P185SR14 belted tires. Stock # 45112 ONLY \$6259* *or lease for \$73.27 per month	86 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE ONLY auto, air, p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt steering wheel, 2.5 liter FI engine, bucket seats with dual recliners, stereo, tinted glass and more. Stock # 33203 \$11515** cash cert. -300 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERT. \$11215 **or lease for \$185.74 per month	86 OMNI HATCHBACK ONLY P.B., tinted glass, road wheels, left remote mirror, sport steering wheel, Halogen head lights, inside hood release, cig. lighter, trip od., rear window defogger. Stock # 31378 \$5784** cash cert. -300 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERT. \$5484 **or lease for \$76.10 per month
NEW 86 DODGE B 150 VAN 127" WB van, driver & pass seating over drive trans, window comb, dual LHM mirrors, am-fm stereo with ETR clock, Five P195 75R steel belts, 5000 lb GVW. Stock # 47226 ONLY \$8442** WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERT. **or lease for \$129.27 per month	86 CARAVAN FWD clear coat, deluxe cloth trim, sunscreen glass, am-fm stereo, clock, P185/75R steel belts, 500 amp battery, dual rear mirrors, deluxe insul., li pkg., bumper guards front & rear, inter wipers. Stock # 41414 ONLY \$10,397* **or lease for \$152.18 per month	86 DODGE ARIES 4-DR. America's Great Family Car ONLY Air, auto, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, rear def., stereo, conventional spare, deluxe cloth interior. Stock # 33203 \$8282** cash cert. -300 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERT. \$7982 **or lease for \$132.24 per month
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1986 SKYHAWK 2 dr., stock # 8046, tinted glass, mats F and R, elec. defrost, sport mirror, sport wheel steering, alum. wheels, pulsar wipers, air, cruise, auto trans, tilt wheel, ps, steel radials white letter tires, pinstripe. SALE PRICE \$9839	1986 BUICK SOMERSET T-TYPE Stock # 8528, electric locks, mats F and R, washer indicator, electric defroster, lighted visor mirrors, 3 liter V-6 MFI, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo with cassette, deck lid rack, power windows, pulsar wipers, air cond., cruise control, auto trans, steel radials, power ant., body moldings. SALE PRICE \$12,975	1986 LESABRE CUSTOM 4 dr., stock # 8486, elec. door locks, pulsar wipers, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo, mats front, elec. defrost, steel radials, body moldings, plus all std. equipment. SALE PRICE \$12,493	1982 BUICK SKYLARK nice..... \$4995
1986 SKYLARK 4 dr., stock # 8221, elec. door locks, elec. rear defrost, sport mirrors, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo ETR, body moldings, air, auto trans, steel radials white, pinstripe, plus all std. equipment. SALE PRICE \$10,913	1986 CENTURY 4 dr., stock # 8516, tinted glass, air condition, steel radials white, am-fm stereo, electric defroster, body moldings, auto trans, power steering, power brakes. SALE PRICE \$10,666	1986 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr., stock # 8201, elec. seat recliner, steel radials, concert sound, trunk mats, alum. wheels, am-fm stereo cassette, power ant., 6 way power seats, power door locks, power windows, lighted visor mirror, cruise, tilt wheel, power trunk, mats F and R. SALE PRICE \$16,361	1982 ESCORT 2 DR. 4 Speed, Transportation Special..... \$1995
1986 SKYLARK 4 dr., stock # 8126, mats F and R, washer indicator, elec. rear defrost, sport mirrors, auto trans, alum. wheels, P205 tires white letters, pulsar wipers, air, cruise, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo ETR, body moldings, pinstripe. SALE PRICE \$11,301	1986 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4 dr., stock # 8098, elec. door locks, mats F&R, pulsar wipers, air, cruise, tilt wheel, steel radials white, am-fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, elec. rear defrost, dual mirrors, 2.8 liter V-6, styled alum wheels, body moldings, pinstripe. SALE PRICE \$11,805	1986 ELECTRA STATION WAGON Stock # 8134, third seat, mats F and R, wide rocker moldings, elec. defrost, remote mirrors, auto level control, Halogen lamps, am-fm stereo cassette, lamp indicator group, 55/45 seat, elec. recliner, pulsar wiper, air deflector, lighted visor mirror, cruise, HD battery, power ant., 6 way power seat, plus all std. equipment. SALE PRICE \$16,578	1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE nice, priced to sell..... \$10,900
1986 SKYLARK LIMITED 4 dr., stock # 8265, elec. door locks, mats F and R, wide rocker moldings, pulsar wipers, air, auto trans, styled alum. wheels, power windows, washer indicator, elec. rear defrost, cruise, tilt wheel, steel radials white, body moldings, pinstripe. SALE PRICE \$12,109	1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 dr. Stock # 8055, elec. door locks, mats F&R, air, lighted visor mirror, 4cyl eng, steel radials black, am-fm stereo cassette, body moldings, alum wheels, tinted glass, elec defrost, sport mirrors, cruise, power ant, pinstripe, simulated convertible. SALE PRICE \$12,187	1986 BUICK RIVIERA Stock # 8446, elec. seat recliner, mats F and R, body moldings, elec. defrost, lighted visor mirror, leather steering wheel, twilight sentinel, elec. trunk pull down, door guards, see door locks, wire wheels, am-fm stereo graphic equalizer, plus all std. equip. SALE PRICE \$19,395	1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER 4 Wheel Drive 4-Speed wagon wheels, ready to go..... \$3995
			1982 FORD MUSTANG stick shift, reliable transportation..... \$1995
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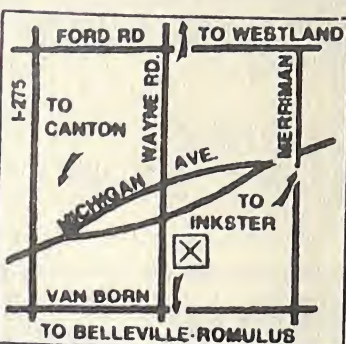
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